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IOWA: Occasional thundershowers oday and tomorrow; not much

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The Associated Pre

LINES AT THE POLLS

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Three Soviet Planes Complete Flight To Base at North Pole

Plan Evetual U.S.-Moscow Air Route By Way of Arctic.

News of Aviation Feat Reaches Russia By Radio Message From the Hudson river. Chief of Expedition

MOSCOW, May 26 (Wednesday) (AP) - Three soviet planes bearing a year's supplies for the Russian north pole base completed their flight to the top of the earth today, circling the camp seven hours after taking off from Rudolf island for their 560-mile Arctic

The fleet of three planes

down on the special runway scooped out of the polar ice.

Blizzards Blizzards, fogs and generally bad weather had kept the three planes Walter Ellis Is grounded at Rudolf Island since yes-

Their mission was to carry a year's supplies and the portable but in which four men plan to spend a year Liquor Charge on the ice at the pole.

Their goal was the ice floe on landed 13 miles from the top of the world May 21.

Took Off at 11 The three planes took off at 11 p.m., Rudolf Island time, (about p.m., CST), taking the air immedat the pole said the weather was street.

Vassily Melokoff, A. D. Alexieff and liquor, I. P. Mazuruk, all veterans of Arctic. flying. Crews of the three planes

Release Two On \$2500 Bond

Vermace Brothers To Breaking, Entering

Frank and August Vermace charged with breaking and entering a building in the night on County Attorney Harold W. Vestermark's information, were taken into custody by Sheriff Don Mc-Comas yesterday afternoon and re

The two were released on \$1,000 to the grand jury in Justice of the Peace T. M. Fairchild's court. Ad- trip with the money. ditional information was filed Saturday by Vestermark, and the new bond was set at \$2,500 by District Judge Harold D. Evans.

not make it necessary for the men to wait for the September grand jury, but they will appear during his face, telling Ellis to drive

stealing about \$50 worth of corn block, the man stuck out a gun and from the Dr. W. H. Donovan farm took the billfold from its place, in Scott township May 3, accord- Ellis said. ing to the information.

Second Lieutenanis

nounced 25 members of the class police department. to graduate June 3 would be com-

Rockefeller To Receive Last Tribute Today

D., third, David and Laurance fol

ices at 11 a.m. today. Only the

which the first party of 13 men was Alleges He Was Robbed

At the controls were three of the this morning and faces probable

In addition he alleges he was

Face Charges Of the back trunk of the cab, police booked on charges of illegal trans-

Ellis said the call for the cab ed, 218 E. Prentiss, where he declared he saw a man walking down the street holding a handkerchief over his face. The man got in the cab, still holding the handkerchief over straight ahead, the cab driver said.

Ellis said he saw someone parked at the Governor street address and stopped there, hoping to obtain ANNAPOLIS, Md., (AP)-Naval help. Neighbors hearing the scuf-

D. Rockfeller Jr., with Mrs. Fannie

masked man who got into his cab at 218 E. Prentiss street and made him drive to 510 N. Governor street. cab, they reported. At an early hour this morning Ellis confessed a case of alcohol was contained in

portation of liquor. He will prob-

TARRYTOWN, N. Y. (AP)-The

Held Here On

Of \$300 By Masked Man in Taxicab

Ellis is being held in the city jail Union Board candidates.

robbed of \$300 last night by a

Night Captain Art Schnoebelen said the cab driver is being held without bond and will probably be ably appear in police court this Refuses New Trial

Ellis, meanwhile, stuck to his original story of the hold-up, howthe sunvisor of his cab. He said he had planned to take a fishing

asked for him personally. He de-After the cab had gone about one

Before police arrived, however, missioned second lieutenants in the the alleged bandit had escaped. On marine corps. They included J. G. investigation police found no house

Are Identified At Iowa Union family and a few business associates Ballots Are Declared Strictly Legal By

S.U.I. Voters

Officials Here

the Rev. Lester H. Bent, pastor of the Pocantico Hills Union church swept the non-Panhellenic campus last June and didn't return for

Armed with a university card formed university policemen, four uniformed employes of Iowa Union,

students checked their ballots and

A total of 1,450 students voted a taxicab last night brought double for representatives for the board iately after reports from the party trouble to Walter Ellis, 20 Evans of trustees of Student Publications,

Inc., and 1,122 voted for liberal arts Elected to the board of trustees Soviet Union's most famous pilots, charges of illegal transportation of of Student Publications, Inc., were David Evans, L1 of North English bridge, Ill., for two-year terms, and

Davenport: Don Rosenfeld and Ad. disappearance."

Bluffs. was declared null and void because "there was evidence of ballot-box. Dynamite Blast

Of Semple Slander

LOS ANGELES, May 25 (AP) Judge Clarence Kincaid refused today to grant a new trial of Rob erta Semple's charges of slander against Willedd Andrews, Angelus

Judge Kincaid awarded Miss Semple \$2,000 at the conclusion of 000, charging Andrews injured her mother, Aimee Semple McPherson, had been "coerced, intimated and

Predict Showers Today, Tomorrow

showers intermittently sold to nearby coal mines. drenched Iowa City last night. weather forcasts predicted thunder- of the building which was leased academy authorities yesterday an- fle in the cab reported it to the showers for today and tomorrow. by the Loucks Hardware company At 7 p.m. yesterday .26 inches of bf Scottdale. rain had already fallen.

mum reading was 72 degrees. tache for a target.

Clark Family Keeps City Agog With Disappearing Acts

Neither are any of his bro- gets in me to go. It's in

fornia. Willie's sister disappeared

Long lines of University of Iowa students waited their turn to vote in yesterday's election

In Second University Poll

for Union Board and board of trustees of Student Publications, Inc. By means of a univer-

Non-Panhel Group Triumphs

ity card file, the election officials identified all students who voted.

But Willie is the "baby" of the family, so Mrs. Clark troubles are about over. "I guess they just learn it from

Willie, 16, disappeared eight days ing trips, later notified the police and finally "advertised for Willie

peared during his boyhood, he was forced to write home for money. He got a reply telling him "it isn't any farther coming back than going out to California, Willie didn't bother writing home, Late yesterday afternoon he walked into his father's shoe repair shop, smiled sheepishly and began to wait on customers.

DeWitt; Herman Schmidt, A3 of rival to uncover the "mysterious

Yesterday's election comes as a Three Killed In

Explosion Demolishes Warehouse Near

Coal Town SCOTTDALE, Pa., May 25 (AP)-Three boys were blown to bits to a dynamite warehouse near Pine

fied the boys as Isaac Secrist, Boyd Scottdale. Coroner's officers delayed making the identifications posi-

tive pending further inquiry. The bodies, mutilated and unrec bgnizable, were found about 50 feet from the twisted timbers of the old frame building which had been used for storing blasting powder A huge carter marked the site

Willie's Back Again

back in one piece," said Mrs. Clark to the still bewildered reporter. "I guess a mother should be happy if she can watch over her kids so that they're not maimed or killed

before they're 20."

said Mrs. Clark. "We've got free tional policy, he indicated. tickets to the picture shows, a large at wages below specified minima Discuss Plans

"Rides, are sure scarce," interrupted Willie, "but boy, fishing sure is good!"

His Plea For **Court Action** Says Old Child Labor ROME, May 25 (Ar) Fremier Mussolini's Milan newspaper asked

Reversed

F.R. Renews

his plans for the court bill, under adapt it thoroughly to fascist prinwhich five new justices would be ciples.

added to the court unless as many older judges retire.

Answers Obvious was obvious. Many issues vital to Willie carefully took out several the plans of his administration, maps from his jacket and outlined issues involved in future legislahis hitchhiking travels. He'd been tion and in laws previously enacted to that of Germany from which

slept in parks and cars, did odd His message yesterday, propo- Libya, Mussolini rejected any policy jobs in tourist camps, acquired a sing legislation prescribing mini- of anti-Semitism and assured Jews group the exclusive right to reprepainful sunburn and caught 12 pike. mum labor standards, involves four there "you can count on my pro-"I don't know why he left home," fairly important changes in na-

we baby him continually. I went and hours in excess of specified to fortune tellers and everybody to maxima, together with the protry to get a clue."

maxima, together with the protry to get a clue."

For Iowa City ployers who deny collective bargaining rights be barred from interstate traffic)

STUDENTS LEARN GAMBLING EVILS



View of schoolroom at Riverside, Ill.

A novel plan of demonstrating to students the evils of gambling by exhibiting gambling devices at a public school at Riverside, Ill., creates a storm. Parents of the pupils approved the culture department estimated yes- of West Branch collided with Investigators found a rifle near plan while educators generally condemned it. Pupils are seen terday cash income of farmers was passenger car about two miles east one of the bodies and concluded studying a slot machine in the classroom. Each pupil's plays \$659,000,000 in April, an increase of Iowa City on state highway 1 ed below normal. Yesterday's maxi- the boys had been using the powder are tabulated on the blackboard, showing how it is impossible to of 24 per cent above the same about 10 p.m. yesterday.

Jews in Italy Must Support Precedes War Fascist Order

Union Steel Workers

At Republic Plants Go

On 'Spontaneous' Strike

ROME. May 25 (AP)-Premier Decision Must Be Jews today to give whole hearter

The paper declared the problem doubtless would be solved satisfactorily and that Italy is "certain The answer, the president said, of the good faith of Italian Jews."

> There has been no so-called Jewish problem in Italy, comparable

Traffic Patrol

Local Organization Plans for an Iowa City shopping guide and traffic patrol were discussed at a meeting of the local junior chamber of commerce at Red Ball inn last night. The patrol Steel corporation despite information

Junior Chamber Of

Commerce Works On

special police authority. The patrol, which might be fin- 000 workers. anced by contributions from local merchants, would aid in the parking, of automobiles and direct out-of-

Attorney Stewart E. Wilson, presthe plan would service as a "courtesy patrol."

The committees follow: Project-Harold Ruppert, chairman; Walter E. Riley and Al

Summer meetings-Maurice And erson, chairman; Austin Brisbois in one of the country's largest conand Fred Graef, University relations-Dale Welt,

chairman, Waldo Geiger and Telford

Entertainment-Herbert Anderson chairman; Dean Jones and James Pearson. Farmer relations-H. Kennetl

Frank Hamilton.

month last year.

Labor Action **Conclave Plan** At Youngstown

Murray Plans Included Drive on Republic; Union Wins Election In Pennsylvania Plant

PITTSBURGH, May 25

AP) - Union workers of the

Republic Steel corporation at

Canton, Ohio, went out or "spontaneous" strike tonight as the CIO-affiliated Steel in Pennsylvania and its Chi-Philip Murray, SWOC head

SWOC director, threatened such action after failure to obtain from case of Republic and Youngstow

Sheet and Tube. Returns tonight from an industri al election held in Sharon Steel cor poration plants at Sharon, Pa., and Lowellsville, Ohio, gave Murray's sent workers in those plants. The vote was 1,773 to 721 or in approxmittee gained similar exclusive recognition among 27,000 Jones and

Laughlin Steel company employe Without ceremony, Murray and the company signed a contract dur-

ing the afternoon. Aimed at Republic Leaders at the Pittsburgh Steel headquarters of the John L. Lewis committee for industrial organization, said tomorrow's meeting in Youngstown would be aimed chiefly at the Republic Steel corporation and Youngstown Sheet and Tube

who together employ 76,000 men. Murray asserted the union was "going right along" and would have signed contracts with Bethlehem would be organized separately from he said he had that the corporation the regular police and would have would shortly announce a 10 per cent wage increase affecting its 80.

with the \$5 minimum daily wage units of "big steel" and more than ident of the junior chamber, said 130 smaller dependents. Murray "The pressure of unioni Wilson last night also appointed their plants brought this wage adfive permanent committees to justment. Other companies have

The union said such an increase

would bring Bethlehem into line

sought to stop unionization through such practices but it just doesn't work. Era of Peace Signing of the Jones and Laughlin contract heralded an era of peace cerns and will continue to Feb. 28,

Based largely on the contract be ween the union and Carnegie-II-Steel corporation of "big steel," the agreement banned resort to strikes in settling disputes.

Cline, chairman, Bill Hageboeck and Truck, Passenger Car Collide on No. 1

WASHINGTON (AP)-The agri- A truck driven by Fred Beranek

A LIFETIME OF PROGRESS

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Exams Herald A Year's Close

but final exams are underway. lish author. They signal, too, the close of another school year. In these feverfew minutes reflecting on the gains merely an 'S' which has been doubleof the year. How have our lives crossed." A cynic's sigh from Prof. been improved? Have we prepared R. L. Sackett of economics at the conrelves for more complete fulfill- University of Mississippi, that the thought? Has our increased know- that there seem to be more succe ledge been converted into wisdom? |ful than unsuccessful females. But doubtless your thoughts are not yet about a year that sped by pleasurably and productively. You are looking forward.

To the thousands who contemplate a varied, happy summer vacation as a conditioner for another for pleasant experiences.

To the many who are graduating

and will not be able to find jobs, we send our sympathies. This large port. Their prospects are anything and lose again before winning. struth that many of our fellow stue to come. Until educator and jemployer reach a better understanding, this condition will con-

should not look with regret upon the days they spent in college. There have been gains no social system converts into a "job"—it of the ugly name. A little optimism success: '37 has been bad, but wait

Curtailing Traffic Accident Deaths THE NATIONAL Safety Council

by 16 states, the District of Co-portunity. That such a promise ac-idancing. She believes her terpsi-The report, issued in connection know that it was.

with a drive launched by the council in 1936 to reduce traffic accily through 1940 over the 1935 figure, showed that cities and states inson will be a mightily peculiar su- time is at 11 o'clock, CBS. which contributed to the reduction preme court selection for the presirepresented "at least" 42 per cent, or 54.531.349 of the nation's 128.-400,000 total. Had the entire country matched this reduction 1936 traffic fatalities would have been erish era. about 4,500 less.

that definite progress is being made in curtailing the number of auto fatalities-but we have yet a long way to go.

The Relief Bill

THE ADMINISTRATION'S wishes in the matter of a work-128, or somewhat at less than two which was favored by the "economy help all the more valuable. bloc" in congress. What the senate will do in the matter has still to be revealed. But meantime it is instructive to compare the present that occasion the amount involved breach of faith mayba? was \$4,000,000,000, together with an works. And this huge appropriarepresentatives by a vote of 329 to 78, or more than four to one. Only humiliating position? 10 democrats opposed it—a fact

THE DAILY IOWAN changing in this matter, it is not ecessary to believe that it is because of an increasing hard-heartedness toward those who lack employment and who need relief. With federal aid to the states and local governments must be continued there is no real disagreement. Nor is there any real disposition in congress to evade a proper share of national responsibility in the alleviation of distress. Rather, the question turns on ways and means This is clear enough from the debate in the house of representatives which preceded the vote on the present bill. In this debate dissatisfaction was expressed, not only by republican but by democratic members, with an existing system of relief which fails to pro vide for sufficient local responsi bility in the administration of relief and which undertakes to establish relief standards in Washington rather than in the communities directly concerned. It may be some time before the existing system is overhauled. But public sentiment seems clearly to be moving in favor of changes which would provide for non-political control of relief appropriations, and a revival of local initiative and responsibility. -New York Times.

Quotable Ouotes

"I should have been very unhappy f I had been educated in America. was in school, I attended on the average of two lectures a week." A WE HARDLY need to mention it, self-expose by Aldous Huxley, Eng-

"It's a woman's world. As far as ish closing days, we might spend a a man is concerned, a dollar today is ment in the years to come? Have successful woman can spend more we widened the scope of our than her husband can earn - and

Washington World

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Columnist

WASHINGTON, D. C .- No chickbeing hatched, than the senate's majority leadership is being counted on by prominent democratic senators, T. Robinson of Arkansas will be of the American Indian as selected boosted out of his party's present and arranged by Lone Bear, royal senatorial leadership into a seat on full-blooded Pawnee Indian, acting the United States supreme bench, to as adviser, musical authority and succeed retiring Justice Willis Van actor will be broadcast tonight on

The list of possibilities, who have o'clock, CBS. been suggested for the coming supreme court vacancy is half a col- take advantage of the removal of a umn long, but Capitol Hill's consen- network ban, played "Casey Jones" sus is that Senator Robinson is, by several months ago, it evoked so all odds, the strongest probability. The prediction doubtless is, to a repeat his unique version of the bal-

certain extent, the offspring of the lad on his broadcast, starring Lily desire of other ambitious senators. Pons, tonight at 7 o'clock, CBS. may carry them a long way toward They want a chance at that leadership of his.

NO SECRET Still, it is no secret that the Arkansan for a long time has aspired accompanied, the girls will sing "The

to a supreme court judgeship. It also is the general impression Chord." reports that traffic accident death that President Roosevelt, early in his totals were reduced "an average first term, promised to appoint him NBC's "Your Hit Parade," doesn't reof more than eight per cent in 1936 to the desired post at the first op-gret the years she spent studying imbia and 116 cities of more than tually was made cannot be proved, chorean experience gave her a sense I do not know exactly how big a whether your muscles are tensed. 10.000 population outside those but most senators believe that it of rhythm and a feeling for music standard baseball is, but certainly it whether the arm is straightened or over sophomores by a score of 54.5

If made, will it be kept?

AN ULTRA-CONSERVATIVE This, as we know, is a new deal-

dent to make.

Practically everything that the othy Brown.

10 a.m.—Within the classroom. new deal stands for Senator Robinson was opposed to during a long public career. He was a corporation low V. Crawford. lawyer, an ultra-conservative, a de- weather report. fender of just the governmental and economic philosophy that has been complained of by liberals and radicals as characteristic of supreme

have termed it. But, when the new deal came into Wilkins. But, when the new deal came into 2:10 p.m.—Within the classroom power, Robinson fell into line with late 19th century music, Prof it immediately.

court reaction-as the new dealers

He already was democratic senate resentatives. By a vote of 210 to leader. He had vast influence. He gram. was and is senatorially highly popto one, the house has fixed the ular. His service to the administrafigure at \$1,500,000,000, the sum desired by the president, rather than ed his whole past record, but perat the smaller sum of \$1,200,000,000, haps, as a convert, that made his

A PUZZLE

Now, if he isn't appointed to the supreme bench, the president's with Lenore DeVries.

5:50 p.m.—The Daily Iowan of the vote in the house with the vote by chance to appoint him having arisen, Air. won't he he the victim of a piece of was approved two years ago. On ank ingratitude-of an outright

If he is appointed, won't he revert additional \$880,000,000 for public to form, and turn out to be as con- white. cervative a justice as retiring Just 7:45 p.m.-University of Iowa tion was aproved in the house of tice Van Devanter, or some others? sports review, Starr Yelland. Or will he be a rubber stamp—a s p.m.—Drama nour, special partment, panel discussion of sound

Besides, President Roosevelt has which stands in marked contrast said he wants comparatively young 8:45 p.m.—The American scene. to strong democratic sponsorship of men on the federal supreme benchunder 60. Robinson is half a decade

amount requested by the president above that. But the senate (however the president may feel about it) favors him.

9:30 p.m.—Evening musicale.
9:45 p.m.—The Daily Iowan of the Air.



much varied interest that he will Phil Spitalny's group of 30 girl mu sicians will be the guest singers on work this morning at 9 o'clock. Un-

Tuning

Jean Thompson

Traditions folk-lore and legends

When Andre Kostelanetz, first to

with

her tonight at 8 o'clock.

TODAY'S WSUI PROGRAM 9 a.m.-Yesterday's musical favor-

10:50 a.m.-Program calendar and

11 a.m.—Negro melody singers, 11:15 a.m.—Radio kitchen. 11:30 a.m.-Morning melodies,

11:50 a.m.-Farm flashes, 12 noon-Rhythm rambles. p.m.-Poetic interlude, Cecil

3 p.m.-American Legion auxil-3:30 p.m.-Public health talk,

4 p.m.-History in review, L. O. 4:15 p.m.—Speech clinic of the air, development of the speech clinic, John R. Knott. 4:30 p.m.—Reading time, Mrs. Priscilla Sellman.

4:45 p.m.-Women we read about,

6 p.m.-Dinner hour program. 7 p.m.-Children's hour, the land of the story book. -National Poetry week 7:30 p.m.

8:30 p.m.-Keota high school trio.

9:15 p.m.—Science news of the

How Nervous System Works in Playing Games Dean and register preliminarily. By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. ONE OF THE most complicated | get the bat exactly to the coincident | Teachers should leave their summer address at the Committee Office

Gaucho' and Sullivan's "The Lost muscular systems.

Patricia Norman, vocalist on the situation. Here is a baseball, your hand and forefinger, and at a a speed of at least 60 miles an hour. do this depends on muscle sense, ameter. You are going to try to hit quite remarkable that you can tell Coney Island, playland of New that ball with a wooden bat which whether your arm is straight or athletic field from 8 to 10 a.m. yes-It will be an exceedingly difficult york, comes up for discussion during at its largest part is probably no bent, and exactly how much bent? terday. dent deaths seven per cent annual- promise for the president to repudi- Kathryn Cravens' "News Through larger than three inches. The ball is From the muscles and points which point in space and at a certain frac- bers go to the cerebellum. tional second of time, and exactly We are getting to see that the certhe muscles of your arms and shoulding for us, but it does all those autoders, the bat so that it exactly coin- matic things which carry us through cides with the middle of the ball. If these complicated processes.

then you have to determine how to point of time.

trust, which is performed all the There probably is no part of the is no reason to it. In the first place, of June, July and August. tennis court or you have to be able to stand up, to golf course can balance yourself in space. This be erected. This means that the three little canals in which is the basis sensitive fluid, must respond so ac- physis and Gonads in Birds." of practically all curately that you can tell even with games, the ability your eyes shut whether you are to hit a small standing upright or lying down, or ball, with a long, also, you see, allow your body to large object — a make judgment as to whether and Dr. Clendening baseball bat, or a tennis racket or backward. These canals send nerve body can do it after a fashion. And have to be able to judge distance, the "Magazine of the Air" program yet if you are going to do it very and they help in a way to keep the body in space. The eyes also send

THE OCEAN LINES

THE CIVIL WAR

ORLOWAR

practically the entire nervous and Now it so happens that if you have a normal nervous system, you are Just think of the difficulties of able to shut your eyes and extend SENIOR WOMEN

you had a ball hanging there and When all the fibers from the or could practice a couple of times, you gan of equilibrium, and the eyes, and could do it very well, but even that the muscles get to the cerebellum, would be marvelous because the ball their sensations are there added up, your body. In other words, you have can perform the marvelous feat of to determine the point in space placing the bat exactly against the where the ball is going to be, and surface of the ball in space and in

IN ECHADOR - SEVERAL WERE

- AND THE ECUADOR STAMP

1 OF 1920 PICTURES THE

FATHERS OF THE COUNTRY

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK By R. J. SCOTT GEYSER AT -KOKO HEAD! -HAWAH WHERETHE IN-RUSH OF THE TIDE FORCES THE SEA WATER HPWARD THROUGH A THE ONLY THING LAVA COAST THAT MAKES US MANY STRONG HOT SPICES NEED TO BE DILUTED WITH NOTONE MAN, AS IN AMERICA, WAS THE "FATHER OF HIS COUNTRY"

WYOMINGS STATE FLAG WAS

FIELD, WHITE BISON ENCLOSING THE STATE SEAL

CREATED IN 1917 - RED BORDER / WHITE INNER BORDER , BLUE CENTER

7:00 p.m. Campus Concert, University Band, Old Capitol Oval. 8:25 p.m. Commencement Play, "Saint Louie" or "The Divine Bug," Dramatic Arts Building. 9:00 p.m. Commencement Party, Iowa Union. Saturday, June 5

Street.

Alumni Day,

11:00 a.m. Informal Reception, Iowa Union,

12:00 m. Alumni Luncheon, Iowa Union.

2:30 p.m. Alumni College, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol. 7:00 p.m. Campus Concert, University Band, Old Capitol Oval. 8:25 p.m. Commencement Play, "Saint Louie" or "The Divine Bug, Dramatic Arts Building.
Sunday, June 6

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

Wednesday, May 26

Faday, May 28 8:00 p.m. Graduate College Lecture by Carl Taeusch, "Sanctions of a

Democratic Society," Senate Chamber, Old Capitel.
Thursday, June 3

4:00 p.m. Senior Garden Party, President's Home, 102 East Church

8:30 p.m. Campus Concert, University Band, Old Capitol Oval. Friday, June 4

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12:00 m. Engineering Faculty, Iowa Union.

6:00 p.m. Commencement Supper, Iowa Union

7:30 p.m. French Club, Iowa Union.

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the office of the president, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited

with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan, or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the offices of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 4:30 p.m. the day preceding first publication: notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED or LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible

Wednesday, May 26, 1937

2:30 p.m. Campus Concert, University Band, East Hall Campus. 4:00 p.m. Annual Recital, Department of Music, North Rehearsal Hall. 8:00 p.m. Baccalaureate Exercises, Field House, Monday, June 7 9:00 a.m. Commencement Exercises, Field House.
All-State Scholarship Contest.

All State Scholarship Contest.
(For Information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservation lok in the President's Office, Old Capitol)

General Notices

College of Law Scholarships The college of law is offering a number of scholarships to students from the college of liberal arts and the college of commerce for the acalemic year 1937-38.

Applicants must have completed all their required work for the bac- last page of the script, telling the calaureate degree. Beyond this, appointment will be determined on a basis dialog and business of the concludof sound scholarship, effective personality, high moral character and a ing scene. sincere intention to continue the study of law.

Application for a scholarship should be both written and personal. The applicant shoud seek an nterview with each member of the law scholarship committee—Professors H. J. Thornton (history), C. W. Thompson (commerce), and G. F. Robeson (political science). Written applications should be addressed to the chairman of the committee-Professor Thornton. Students who are interested should take action as soon as possible.

Pre-Legal Students Pre-legal students who intend to enter the Law School at the beginning of the summer session are requested to call at the Office of the WILEY B. RUTLEDGE, Dean.

Notice to Students All students registered with the Committee on Recommendation of

FRANCES M. CAMP, Director Committee on Recommendations

Summer Hours of Phys. Ed. Department Starting June 1, 1937, the Department of Athletics and Physical Educa-

reason, which is not involved. There tion for Men will open at 7 A.M. and close at 4 P.M. during the months E. G. SCHROEDER, Director.

Lecture

Professor Jacques Benoit of the University of Strasbourg Medical the ear, which are filled with a very process process sanctive fluid must regrond so an expectative fluid must regrond so an expectation of the Hypo-

Philosophy Club The final meeting of the Philosophy club will be held in the North

round object—a leaning to the left or right. They Hall of the Music Building Tuesday, May 25, at 8:30 p.m. A musical program under the direction of Dr. Arnold Small will be given in honor BONNO TAPPER, President. of Dean-Emeritus Carl E. Seashore.

Seniors who have placed orders for commencement invitations should a golf club. Any- fibers to the cerebellum. The eyes call for them at once at the Alumni Office, Old Capitol, Please present

your receipt when you call. SENIOR INVITATIONS COMMITTEE. Cadet Officers Club All members who have subscribed to purchase pins for the Cadet Of- Broadway dramas when they reach

ficers club are asked to pay for them before May 31. A. EVANOFF.

VICTORIOUS IN TRACK MEET

Senior women were victorious Legion Posts Meet was made and a few of them may as nothing else could. You may hear is not more than four inches in di- bent. Did you ever think that it is points to 41 in the class track meet which took place on the women's

ate if he did make it. Yet, Joe Rob a Woman's Eyes' broadcast. The going to pass your body at a certain determine this judgment, nerve fithe class relay, was won by the hall, Lone Tree, according to L. E. Night of January 16." Aside from sophomore class, setting a record Clark, past commander of the Roy the fact that it is a tensely written the college girls' maximum per- Dr. L. G. Kilbourne of Lone Tree further charm for home-town theaformance record of 29.4 held by is in charge of the meeting. Sweet Briar college.

Maxine Williams, A4 of Iowa City, won first place in three events versity's history department each what ending the play shall be jump and the basketball throw, the student who sees the first robin.

Dorothy Ahern, A2 of Iowa City, placed first in the 75 yard dash, reported. the 220 yard class relay and placed in the basketball throw.

Tonight at Lone Tree

American Legion posts of Johnson county will meet in a conven- plays in recent months, if not the The biggest event of the meet, tion at 8 o'clock tonight at Legion most popular, is Ayn Rand's "The time of 29.6 which nearly equals Chopek post 17, American Legion. little mystery drama, it has the

-standing broad jump, hop-step- spring gives a five-cent reward to given.

:-: Literary Guidepost :-:

By JOHN SELBY Books for the traveler, with an added, aimed well (Knopf; \$2).

Two lists of books in two days land, but plan to motor, you might company and playing it up and is an imposition. But time grows do worse than to undertake an old down the land in courtrooms! A short; the vacation season is, in house tour, chaperoned by Samuel friend, informed of the project, fact, upon us. So here are a few Chamberlain's "Open House in New said simply: "You are crazy! Who-

power boat man, and, it may be ingly good humored.

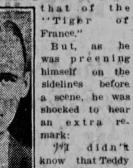
If you are going to New Eng- introductory chapter, and there are courtrooms?" land, and intend to emulate the 217 photographs of New England But Miss Rand has seen her idea President and sail, there is a mar-houses, every one of which is open put into practice, for in at least velous book for you, just out. It to the public. The book is a dan-half a dozen cities, the play has is Robert F. Duncan's "A Cruising gerous one for any hurried male to been played in courtrooms. Guide to the New England Coast" give his wife, however, for he'll A deal of "cleaning up" the play, (Kemp; \$5), and it tells you which make no time once she sees it- however, was demanded before her are the good harbors of New Eng- / If you are going abroad you will publishers would loose it for amaland, and how to get in and out have your Baedeker's, of course, teur consumption. Under their of the lot of them, good and bad. You might do well to add thereto insistent guidance Ayn Rand elim-It is not intended to replace the one of Eugene Fodor's travel an- inated all hint that the heroine or charts but to supplement them, nuals, "1937 in Europe" (Houghton villainess (depending on the way and it comes as close to being Mifflin; \$3.50) for it is the best the jury votes) was mistress of the actually indispensable as any cruis- thing of its sort that department murdered man. The gangster, ing book this department has seen. knows. Mr. Fodor has compiled all "Guts" Regan, had his name

Two other boat books, both ex- the information Baedeker lacks changed simply to Larry Regancellent, may help you. Harold such as where to go for every sort And the fan dancer had her fan Augustin Calahan provides a text of good time and what to pay for taken away from her . . . became on the care of yachts called "The it. This side matter can be very simply a dancer. Then, too, be-Ship's Husband" (Macmillan; \$3), valuable, as every traveler knows, cause there are more women than It is most valuable, as were his There is also another one of Clara men available for casting in ama-'Learning to Sail" and "Learning E. Laughlin's books out- 'So teur plays, the jailer became a to Cruise." And William F. Cros- You're Going to Scandinavia" imatron, a nightwatchman was con-

Screen Life

By HUBBARD KEAVY

HOLLYWOOD - Grant Mitchell was confident that his makeup as Georges Clemenceau for "Emil Zola" was just about perfect. He obtained a photograph of Clemenceau, made during the period of the



chell became Clemenceau.

didn't know that Teddy Roosevelt was in this picture." Mitchell lookmustache that gave the Rooseveltian touch. With his hat on, Mit-

But No Illusion!

Bill Wellman is a good director and he did an excellent job with "A Star Is Born." But he made one mistake. With his trick start and finish, he destroys the illusion. Picture opens wth a reproducinitial scene. The ending is the

had an announcer say, "This is a motion picture. Please try to remember that while you're looking at it."

What fans think of movie players, as individuals, is surprising. More often than not they believe the actor is the same sort of person off the screen that his roles make him. A lot of money has been spent by studios to off-set the opinion people have about their glamour gals. Villains -generally nice guys-do not get much fan mail because they are supposed to spend their spare time glowering and thinking up new forms of

In the province of Champagne. France, every child is given a drop of champagne at birth.

New Yorker At Large

By JACK STINNETT

NEW YORK-What happens to theatricals is a phase of dramatic history that has been too long un-

When a play has run its course on Broadway and the road, been done into a picture, and otherwise been milked dry by the professional entertainment field, it is subject to release to the little theaters and amateur theatrical groups in the land for a nominal royalty of \$25. One of the most popular of such

tricals (just as it had on Broadway) of having a jury, drawn from the Prof. R. C. Buley of Indiana uni- audience, which actually decides

> "The Night of January 16," according to clippings, letters, notices, has played from coast to coast. It has played in barns, in churches, in school rooms.

Soon after Miss Rand completed the play, she and actor-husband Frank O'Connor, over a cup of Russian tea one night, toyed with If you are headed for New Eng- the idea of forming their own England" (Daye; \$3). There is an ever heard of booking plays into

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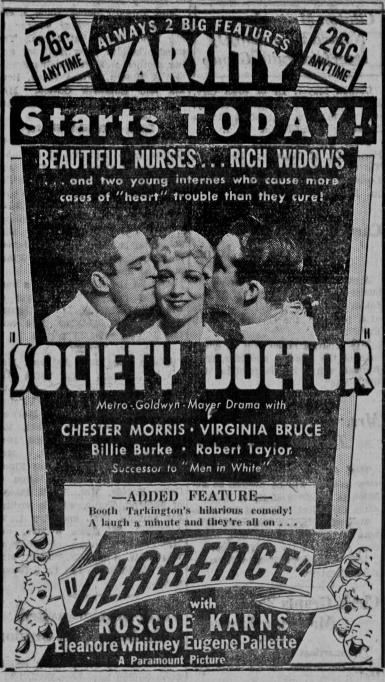
Are Club Guests

With Mary Jane Showers as given for all students who have toastmistress, the annual all-for- been active in debate, declamation, ensics banquet with 32 Iowa City poetry reading, original poetry and given Monday night in the S.P.C.S. Dorothy Ward was program com-

club president: Betty Martin, rep-Annual Dinner Katherine Reeds, representative of Goes to Jury he original poetry group; John Gray, declamatory, and Donald Thirty - Two Students Graham, poetry reading.

Active in Forensics and Lola Hughes, G.O.G. sponsor, E. J. McCreary, debate coach,

club room by the G.O.G. honorary mittee chairman for the affair, jury this morning, District Judge



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Soon! Romeo & Juliet At Popular Prices—

Krueger Case

Attorneys File Petition To Dismiss Part Of Cause of Action

The case of Charles Krueger Jr. and others against Minnie Krueger

cause of action was filed by At- ready when the boys come in order torneys Nolan and Martin, attor- to speed the work. and one to Minnie Fouchek, Anna

grounds that he was unduly L. J. Leech, Civil nfluenced and mentally incompeent when he made the will. The jury was dismissed yesterday afternoon while the attorneys argued a number of points in the case. Members of the jury will

cher and Olsen are appearing for terday. he defendants.

Eight People Fined By T. M. Fairchild For Traffic Offenses

Charged with overtime parking, J. Barron, Richard Moon, Rofined \$1 each yesterday by Justice of Peace T. M. Fairchild, acting in the absence of Police Judge Burke

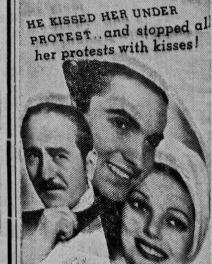
parking in an alley, and Donald

charges of leaving his car double

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CHARLES WINNINGER HELEN WESTLEY

Color Cartoon-"The Pup" "Play-Girls!"—Late News

Seeds Issued Scouts to Canvass Town for Flowers For Gardens For Memorial Day

Executive Owen B. Thiel, all Iowa several patriotic organizations to decorate graves Memorial day.

the Methodist church Saturday at Thursday, will be submitted to the 8 a.m. when they will divide the

> All scouts having cars should bring them.

This will be the first year the Frohlke and Emma Krueger were Boy Scouts have conducted a project of this kind. It is planned to become an annual occasion

War Veteran, Speaks

Ninety-one-year-old Dr. L. J. Leech, West Branch Civil war vetreport again at 9 o'clock this morneran, reminisced of his life experi-Attorneys Dutcher, Ries, Dut- luncheon in the Jefferson hotel yes- to Iowa City next Tuesday, he said held early in the evening. A moon-

Dr. Leech declared that he had Branch closed Friday. een educated by the Friends so-University of Iowa college of medicine in 1882. He is a three-time

non soldier, our country would

T. L. Moore, F. L. Pearson, A. F. Anderson, William B. Anderson, M. Leech from West Branch and L H. Hinkle of Little Rock, Ark.

John Cox Awarded Star Route Contract

John Cox Jr. of South English as been awarded a star route contract for delivery of mail between Iowa City and Webster beginning June 1, Postmaster Walter J. Barow announced vesterday.

The contract calls for two deliveries daily, except holidays.

2,000 Auto License Blanks Arrive Here

An ample supply of drivers' ap olice station following the receipt f 2,000 from the State Motor Vehicle department, Desk Sergeant Herb Beranek announced yesterday

LYLE TALBOT Mary Astor "Red Hot Tires"

A Mystery-Yellowstone"

"Fun in Fire And News

can see them for only 26c ANY TIME

FEATURE NO.



And a new Cowboy Star,



issued for planting in 296 Johnson county subsistence gardens, Frances annual chow dinner of Roy L. Cho-G. Wilson, director of relief, an- pek post 17 of the American Lenounced last night. These gardens gion Monday. include 60 plots in Morningside ad- Lopez-Morillas spoke on the

Iowa Citians having a surplus of either cabbage or tomato plants and who are willing to donate some of them to the subsistence garden program are asked to call the Social Service league, 2149, and a representahaving flowers to give have them tive will call for the plants.

SCHOOL HEAD

The salary of Frank J. Snider, newly elected county superintendent of schools, was set at \$2,200 at a meeting Monday.

The amount is the same as re-At Kiwanis Lunch ceived by W. N. Leeper, county tendance superintendent until his death re-

> yesterday. His school at West light steamboat excursion closed the day's program.

Student From Spain **Principal Speaker** At Legion Dinner

Juan Lopez-Morillas, G of Spain,

the Spanish-American war and have done with it? giving a short history of the Span-

ish situation since that time. About duced the speaker. B. M. Ricketts charge. The dinner was served by the auxiliary of the post

TO GET \$2,200 Three Attend State Convention of Lions

B. Guthrie, in charge of local at-

Iowa City delegates were Irving B. Weber, president of the local club, Snider, superintendent of West Dr. W. B. Keil and Guthrie. the afternoon, a stag fish fry was

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

Question

was chairman of the committee in my friends either by getting them tions, I myself would travel. With that much, one could practically take care of all of Iowa City.

Dr. W. B. Keil, 340 Ellis avenue, Lions club attended the 20th annual deal away to charities, and see that a year by the board of supervisors state Lions convention at Muscatine I was assured of a comfortable liv-Monday afternoon, according to M. ing. The church would have an am-

> Larry Seibert, 302 Melrose court, cleaner — I probably would do the same as he. Give a good deal away and keep a bit of it for myself.

Art Goldberg, 125 N. Gilbert served at noon.

street, A2 of Iowa City-I'd get a woman to help me spend it and have a very good time.

Mrs. Josephine Unrath, 130 N. Linn street, housewife-I'd do lots of charity work. Probably travel and see the world.

C. D. Grecie, 1814 H street, photographer-I expect I would spend all I wanted, give away enough of Spanish war, tracing its origin to Rockefeller did, what would you it so it would not burden me and have a right good time.

> Dr. J. H. Wolfe, 430 Oakland avenue, physician-I would estabfish trade or vocational schools for cially unable to go to college.

grocer-See the world! Then vould be satisfied.

Three Will Attend Insurance Meeting

Ray L. Short, Claude M. Spicer and Elmer E. Menefee will be the Iowa City representatives in an Rapids and Davenport districts of the Equitable Life Insurance Association of America tomorrow at the Tipton country club.

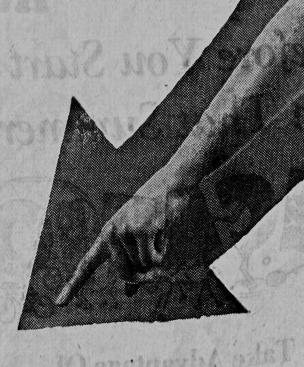
The conference will begin at 10 a.m., and a picnic luncheon will be

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Parties Honor

Miss Anthony,

Approaching Marriage

Vivian Anthony, daughter of Dr.

and Mrs. E. J. Anthony, 605 Brook-

parties. Iowa City hostesses celebrated her approaching marriage

Mrs. Howard James, route 3, en-

tertained at a pottery shower in

her honor Sunday at 2 p.m. The

guests, besides Miss Anthony and

her mother, were Ruthelaine Smith,

Muriel Morton, Arlene Finch, Beu-

Dinner, Crystal Shower Saturday, Beulah and Elizabeth

sented a set of Cambridge goblets

esses Wednesday at 5 p.m.

thony, Betty Lou Voight, Mrs. Al-

len Rarick, Helen Carlton, Virginia

Mapes, Dorothy Tudor, Marjorie

Inness, Charlotte Rohrbacher, Mo-

James, Miss Morton, Miss Finch,

of Midland, Texas, who is visiting

To Manley Roose

Bride-to-Be

Is Celebrated

Club Women Prepare Events For Week's Social Salendar

Meetings and Picnics lege street, will be hostess to m Of Vacation Time

and vacations in the offing local club women are scheduling many

Some are entertaining in their homes with social hours to follow ning informal out of door pot luck and picnic suppers at favorite picnice points near Iowa City.

Presbyterian Woman's Association Mrs. Irving King, 903 Dearborn bers of the second division of the Presbyterian Woman's association this afternoon at 2:30.

Mrs. Blanche H. Fenton will The afternoon will be spent in

business session, followed by a so-

Woman's Prayer Group group of the Coralville Gospel afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Rev. Robert M. Arthur will lead the devotionals.

Y. L. D.

Mrs. Nathan Moore Jr., 403 Grand of the Y.L.D. society of the English Lutheran church this afternoon at

sistant hostess and Mrs. C. P. Berg,

Ladies' Club

Members of the Ladies' club of St. Wenceslaus church will meet in the church parlors this afternoon at 2:15 to play bridge and euchre. Mrs. William Fryauf will be hostess.

Members of the Plymouth circle of the Congregational church will bring sandwiches, one covered dish

following the picnic.

Ben and Hazel Switzer, 904 Iowa members of the Union prayer group will lead the devotionals.

Mrs. Mary L. Howell, 1422 E. Col- America, Woodmen hall.

W.M.B. Society

bers of the W.M.B. society of the To Herald Opening Christian church at a noon pot-

Assisting Mrs. Howell will be Mrs. K. Findley.

A husiness meeting will follow the

Baptist Women's Association

covered dish and table service.

Group one of the Baptist Women's association will meet in the home of Mrs. Lewis R. Morford, 120 E. Market street, at 2:30 this afternoon. Mrs. John A. Yoder will lead the

Group Two

Mrs. Fred Hiscock, 718 Oakland

Veterans Auxiliary The Veterans of Foreign Wars

party Friday at 2:15 p.m.

Social Events

12 noon-W.M.B. society, Mrs. Mary Howell, 1422 E. College street. 12 noon-Fourth division, Metho dist Ladies' aid, Mrs. Olive Pogemil

12:30 p. m .- Third division, Methodist Ladies' aid, Mrs. Lewis Lord south of Iowa City. 1 p. m.-Fifth division, Methodis

Ladies' aid, Mrs. W. H. Bauer, Cor-1 p. m.-Plymouth circle, Congregational church, potluck pienic, city

2 p. m.-Woman's Relief corps,

First division, Mrs. W. H. Gibbs, 529 Seventh division, Mrs. A. E. Kepford,

2:30 p. m.-Baptist Woman's asso- Larrabee. Mrs. Sarah Thompson Fred Hiscock, 718 Oakland avenue. 2:30 p. m.-Group 2. Presbyterian

7:30 p. m.—Union prayer meeting. Johns. Frances Mulhenhoff Elea-

ETTA KETT









FORMER IOWA STUDENTS DINE IN CALIFORNIA

Nineteen women attended a dinner Those attending were Dr. Paula in the home of Mrs. W. R. Whiteis, Horn, Martha Norstrum, Gretchen 234 Lexington avenue, Prather, Betty Paisley Kinkade, pell Herzog, Clara Macindoe Kruse Virginia McCarron Christianson

Manville Heights Club Closes Year's Work Tomorrow

Members of the Manville Heights Assisting the hostess are Mrs.

son, Mrs. Lewis Ward and Mrs. C. There will be election of officer

Mrs. Higley Hostess

Ben and Hazel Switzer, 904 Iowa nor Wade, Mrs. Joseph Frudenfeld noon at 1:30 in her home, 714 Iowa avenue. Dessert will be served, and bridge played at tables decorated reflex action shot the chin of the semi-finals tomorrow. will be held early in September. with spring flowers

posture - seeker forward, hurting **Back To** The Wall

That's the Way For Graduates to Get Posture

By LYDIA GRAY SHAW

Seniors who will be getting di- get the height eccentricities. lomas in late May or June would

street. If the tips of your shoes are

Back Against Wall

unnatural the new position seems. feel stiff, that's where the troub Beauty experts are agreed that

in easy, natural carriage is the most desirable. But until good pos- captured the intramurals deck tennis ture is attained a definite effort doubles championship Monday.

Use Trapeze Bar

firmly. Pull in the stomach, Hips and shoulders will then automati-

Shoulders back chin in hands wants to appear taller and thrusts for good carriage now, as in Vic- both cases, an easy, graceful carriage would make observers for-

Charge Waived At **Preliminary Hearing**

Tucker of Iowa City waived to the preliminary hearing before Justice of Peace T. M. Fairchild.

Don McComas May 10, was released on a \$500 bond yesterday.

Coed Sports

Leona Covert and Alice Lang, A2 of Iowa City, will play off the last

The tean's tournament is in the E. Huff, 51, of Davenport was grant. Local junior farmers will assemble did help the shoulder position. But fourth round and will go into the ed a license to marry Julia Martin at the postoffice where transporta-

Named President Of

Lozier, A3 of Des Moines, Phi Kap- thony at 7 p.m. on the sunporch of pa Psi, secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. E. MacEwen To Entertain P.E.O.

port of the state convention, which ok place recently at Waterloo. Mrs. A. C. Trowbridge will be as-

Clerk Grants Two

Clinton Moyer Is

By Paul Robinson

member of Theta Xi fraternity, Other officers elected are Wirt Hoxie, L1 of Waterloo, Phi Delta

> and sherbet glasses to the honoree, were Mary Adelaide Means, Miss Johnston, Miss Smith, Mrs. James,

Interfraternity Group

lah and Elizabeth Gatton, Mrs Verne Anthony and Mary Eleanor was elected president of the inter- Johnston Theta, vice-president; and Richard and crystal shower for Miss An-

Carnation Rebekahs To Have Pot-Luck

A pot luck supper will precede the usiness meeting of Carnation Rebekah lodge which will take place which Miss Means, Miss Johnston at 8 p. m. in the Odd Fellow hall

Mrs. Charles Miller will be chair man of the kitchen, and Mrs. Emil Ruppert will be in charge of the din-

Marriage Licenses

Two marriage licenses were grant

Mrs. Don Komann of Dubuque, who is visiting her mother, Mrs. ione B. Puckett, 130 E. Jefferson

To Davenport Session

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Speech Award

Tillson Places Second,

Annual Contest

Nona Seberg of Mt. Pleasant won

the finals of the freshman speech

contest yesterday afternoon and

the Samuel Lefevre prize of \$20

awarded annually to the best fresh-

man speaker. Arthur Claire Tillson

Each contestant delivered a per

suasive speech and a eulogy. Miss

Seberg's winning persuasive speech

was on the "Drug Menace" and her

eulogy was on Andrew Johnson.

She is the first woman to win the

Hickerson of Iowa City, third.

Hickerson Third In

PERSONALS

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al Shower title of best freshman speaker in and Elizabeth recent years. "Consolidation of Counties" was ses at a dinner for Miss Anthe subject of Mr. Tillson's persuthe sunporch of asive speech. His eulogy was on uests, who pre-Abraham Lincoln. Mr. Hickerson mbridge goblets spoke on "Equalization of Opportunto the honoree, ity in Education" and delivered his le Means, Miss th, Mrs. James, gies were written and read from the oin, Miss Finch

Other participants in the contest final were Oscar Serbein of Collins. Ruth House, Edward Greer and Robert Ivie, all of Iowa City. The finals completed three months of competition in the contest carried on in connection with the regular freshman speech course.

members of the speech depart-

Gilmore to Speak

President Eugene A. Gilmore will

hight at Sigourney high school. similar address at Williamsburg

College Quartet

4 Members of Same Family Receive | terday. Degrees Together

since all received degrees from

in Argyle, Wis., and in 1889 moved Thomas Crain college together in 1894 and were graduated in the same class in

Liberal Arts John also was graduated from

the University of Iowa college of liberal arts in 1899 and then taught also graduates of the university. Alumni association. She also re- will be in Oakland cemetery, ceived an advanced degree from the state university.

a short time after his graduation since August, 1936, and had been and then came to the University of ill for the last three years. Iowa where he was graduated from | Crain was born in Iowa City in the college of liberal arts and the the early 1850's. Soon after his college of engineering receiving birth the family moved to a farm two degrees. Today he is Professor southwest of Solon. For several Lambert of the University of Iowa years he was in business in Iowa college of engineering.

Continues Tradition

dition in the academic field, teach- er, O. L. Crain of West Liberty; degrees from the University of Iowa City, and Clifford Crain of lowa and taught in the college of California; three nieces, Mrs. Paul

were teaching in Iowa's higher in- and Mrs. E. A. Baldwin of Iowa stitutions of learning. Three of City, sity of Iowa faculty-Charles, Byron and John-and Emma was an unteer firemen attended firemen's instructor in mathematics at Iowa training schools last year in the State Teachers college.

In Oakland

Funeral service for Thomas B. Crain, pioneer resident of Iowa Emma has been teaching ever City adn a former councilman, will since her graduation at Iowa State be tomorrow at 2 p.m. at Hohen-Teachers college. She is professor schuh mortuary. The Rev. Llewelyn of mathematics there and presi- A. Owen, pastor of the Congregadent of the State Teachers College tional church, will officiate, Burial state.

Mr. Crain died at 12:45 a.m. yes terday at his home, 310 S. Capitol Byron taught in a high school for street. He had been an invalid

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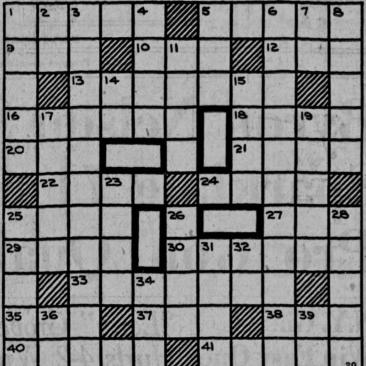
Charles continued the family tra- Surviving are his wife; one brothing in an Iowa high school after three nephews, Charles B. Crain of leaving college. He holds three Iowa City; Fred B. Crain of near Burroughs of Santa Monica, Cal.; In 1904 all four of the Lamberts Blanche Crain of Corvalis, Ore.,

> More than 31,000 paid and vol-United States and Canada.



Tyrone Power, Loretta Young, Gregory Ratoff and Adolphe Menjou appear in "Cafe Metropole," now showing at the Strand theater.

DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE



ACROSS 25-Hot and dry 27—Italian squeaking goddess of 9—Male sheep 29—A light

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SHINPLASTER

Tomorrow evening he will present a Thirteen Students Named To **SUI Coffee Hour Committee**

Nine women and four men have Braverman, A3 of Iowa City, are June 7, Prof. F. G. Highee has the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chrisbeen appointed to the coffee hour the women members of the comcommittee for next year, Barbara mittee. Mueller, A2 of Davenport, vice- The men appointed are Kenyon programs will be the Commencepresident of U.W.A. announced yes- Runner, A3 of Iowa City, Eliot

Waples, A3 of Cedar Rapids, Jack Dorothy Rambo, A3 of Creston, Chase, A2 of Ames, and John cises, June 6 at 8 p.m., four cam-Jean Thompson, A3 of Iowa City, Sproatt. A2 of Iowa City. Lucile Mullen, A1 of Davenport, Under the auspices of U.W.A., Iowa band, and the alumni lunch-Four children of the same fam- Betty Prochnow, A1 of Davenport, Mortar Board and A.F.I., the com-Betty Grisinger, A of Burlington, mittee has charge of coffee hours in 1897. This year they are plan- Hermina Brandt, A2 of West Lib- held twice a month in Iowa Union. 3 at 8:30 p.m., June 4 at 7 p.m., ning their 40th reunion at their erty. Charlotte Whitmore, A2 of These informal gatherings of stu- June 5 at 7 p.m., and June 6 at alma mater, Iowa State college. It Iowa City, Margaret A. Hallgren, dents and faculty aim to bring the 2:30. The first three in the series could be at the University of Iowa A2 of Cedar Rapids, and Betty two groups into closer relationship. will be in Old Capitol oval, while

John J., Emma F., Byron J. and Plan Rites For Prof. Kay to Attend Russian Conference

Prof. G. Marshall Kay, member of the geology faculty of Columbia university, will attend the Interna-Pioneer Resident Of tional Geological congress in Mos-City to Be Buried cow and Leningrad July 20 to 29. He is the son of Dean George F. Kay of the college of liberal arts.

Representing the University of delegate of the Geological Society of America and the department of

carrying a man was made by N. Y., secretary-treasurer. Orville Wright at Kitty Hawk, N. Staten Browning, A4 of Iowa City, C., in 1903. It lasted 12 seconds. is the outgoing president.

Awarding of Degrees June 7 Will Climax **Graduation Week**

F. G. Higbee, director of convoca-

The traditional supper, which will activities scheduled for Commence- Marshalltown. ment week. The week's events will be climaxed by the awarding of degrees June 7 at Commencement exrcises at 9 a. m. in the fieldhouse.

Miss Wolfinger to Speak

Representing the graduating class. Herbert Young. es will be Louise Wolfinger, A4 of Des Moines, who will speak for women students, and Rudolph Bolte, L3 spent Sunday at the home of her pany. of Davenport, for men students. Dean George F. Kay of the col- el lege of liberal arts will speak for the University of Iowa. Rush C. Butler of Chicago, Ill., retiring pres-

extend greetings of all alumni.

sented by Marvin W. Brownlee, M4 morning for Chicago on business. Memorial committee.

President Eugene A. Gilmore will seated at the speakers' table.

Senior Events Will Be Broadcast

nencement week have been sched- acting business. uled for broadcasting over station event of the week, the Commence-

Iowa Union, baccalaureate exer-

The band concerts will be June Moines will leave today for her FOUNDED 1899 the fourth will be played on East hall campus.

Arthur Snider Elected Head Of Fraternity

Arthur J. Snider, A4 of Iowa City, Iowa at the conference will be Prof. was elected president of Sigma Del-A. K. Miller of the geology depart- ta Chi, national professional jourment. He has been selected as the nalism fraternity, at the final meeting of the organization vesterday af-Huff, A4 of Clinton, vice-presidene The first powered airplane flight and Wilton Lutwack, A3 of Buffalo,



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Highee Announces 5 Speakers Engineers Study For Senior Dinner on June 3

is visiting her mother-in-law, Mrs. Ella Moravec, 6011 S. Gilbert street, pembers of the 1937 graduating this week. Mayme Jones of Cedar Rapids i isiting her sister, Mrs. R. G. Popwere announced yesterday by Prof. ham, 1038 Muscatine avenue, this

Dr. Dean M. Lierle and Dr. Ruben Nomland of University hospital will speak today before the Marlowa Union, will be the first of 21 shall County Medical society in Mrs. J. E. Switzer, 336 S. Du-

buque street, will return today from Indianapolis, Ind., where she has been visiting her niece, Mrs. Lorinne Troxel, C4 of Baxter,

was a visitor in Des Moines re-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Trox-

ident of the Alumni association, will cently. The senjor class gift will be pre- avenue, left by plane yesterday

Seniors will be seated at 38 tables, shalltown, visited Mrs. Dunkerton's high school. each presided over by a faculty mem- parents, Attorney and Mrs. Fred L. ber. Senior class presidents will be Stevens, 214 S. Summit street, yes-

> Noble Cozine of Chicago, a former resident of Iowa City, is spending a few days in Iowa City trans-

Mrs. Pauline S. Ruckmick of New Paltz, N.Y., and Mrs. Doroment supper, June 3 and culminat- thy R. Fulton Jr. of Wilmington ing in Commencement exercises Del., arrived yesterday to visit in nue, for a few days. Mrs. Ruck and Mrs. Fulton, his sister.

Mrs. Fritz Pistor of Los An pus concerts by the University of geles, Cal., is a guest of Mrs. Vina Tompkins, 308 N. Dubuque street,

> home after a visit with Mrs. H. B. Newcomb, 314 Summit street.

Ray L. Short, 217 Lexington ave-

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Morrison, 314 For Catalog, recom-S. Dubuque street, who came here mended list of pre-legal Monday from Cedar Rapids. Mr. Morrison is a salesman for the Preparation" address: Crowell Publishing company.

Raymond Fay, 10 S. Madison

Ready-to-Wear

Second

Floor

Varied Problems In Hydraulics Lab

Varied investigations on problems of rivers and dams, totalling nearly 50, are in progress in the hydraulics

The work, conducted in the Iowa institute of hydraulic research, is done by faculty men and graduate students, as well as by engineers of ing of the U.S. department of agriculture, the U.S. engineer depart. ment of the war department, and partment of the interior.

Some of the problems, solved by means of scale models, are the carrysand waves, and action of dams on Illinois, Tennessee, Mississippi, Kanawha, Ohio, and Monongahela

street, left Sunday for East Moline, Ill., to accept a position with a washing machine repair com-

Prof. Herbert Martin, head of the philosophy department will deliver Mary Wallace, 716 Walnut street, the high school commencement address at What Cheer tomorrow night. He will discuss "Education and the Cave."

Edith Stanley of Massena, who of Ft. Dodge, president of the Senior She will return tomorrow morning. University of Iowa in 1932, is Mrs. Royal French and Mrs. Miss Stanley is head of the Eng-Wendell Dunkerton, both of Mar- lish department in the Shenandoah

> Dr. and Mrs. William R. Hamsa terday. Mrs. French is a sister of and son, William Jr., will leave Hamsa will return to Iowa City in a few days, remaining here until July 1 when his resignation at Children's hospital becomes effec-

> > Mrs. Emma A. Randall, 321 S. L. E. Randall, and family in Bur-

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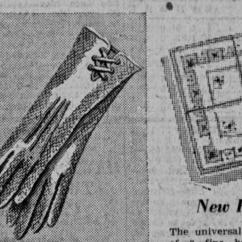
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IOWA CITY, IOWA WEDNESDAY, MAY 26, 1937

BOB GETS A RUBDOWN

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NATIONAL

Chicago Cubs Bang Out Ten Hits; Whip Phillies 5 to 3 in Series Opener

Nine Safe Hits As Mates Win

Claude Passeau Fails The Chicago White Sox pounded Garners Fourth Win opener, 9 to 2.

CHICAGO, May 25 (AP)-T Chicago Cubs pounded Claude Pa seau for 10 hits today to defe Philadelphia 5 to 3, in the fir game of the series. Bill Lee allo with a man on by Earl Brown in recording his fourth victory

PHILAD'LPHIA A	B	R	H	0	A	1
Browne, rf	4	1	3	0	1	100
Whitney, 3b	3	0	0	1	2	
Norris, ss	0	0	0	0	0	
Martin, cf	4	0	0	3	0	
Arnovich, If	4	0	1	2	0	
Camilli, 1b	4	0	1	10	0	
Wilson, c	4	0	1	4	0	
Young, 2b	2	0	0	1	3	
Walters, 3b	1	0	0	0	0	
Scharein, ss	2	0	-1	2	6	
Corbett, 2b	1	1	1	1	0	
Passeau, p	2	1	0	0	2	
Moore, *	1	0	0	0	0	
Klein. **	1	0	1	0	0	

Grace, ***	********	1	0	0	0.	0	0
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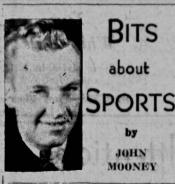
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Herman, 2b						3		
Collins, 1b						ĸ		
Demaree, rf	3	2	1	2	1	1		
Hack, 3b								
Hartnett, c	. 4	0	2	6	0			
Marty, cf	4	0	1	5	0			
Jurges, ss								
Lee, p					2			
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Totals
Score by innings:
Philadelphia 000 002 010-
Chicago 301 000 01*-
Summaries: Runs batted in -
Browne 2, Klein, Collins, Hartnet
3, Marty; two base hits-Herman
Corbett, Camilli; home run -
Browne; double plays-Herman to
Jurges to Collins, Scharein to Camil
li; left on bases-Philadelphia 4
Chicago 5; base on balls-off Pas
seau 2, off Mulcahy 1; struck out-
hy Passeau 2 by Lee 5: hits-of

Passeau 8 in 7, off Mulcahy 2 in 1; losing pitcher—Passeau.

Umpires: Barr, Stark and Stew-



of the players and fans call him, Toledo at Toledo; Dec. 22-Michigan minutes; fourth the City of Great has a major league batting average State at East Lansing; Jan. 1-Mar. Falls, 20 hours, 26 minutes. of .320, and he was twice voted the quette at Milwaukee; Jan. 8-Indiana most valuable player in the Ameri- at Iowa City; Jan. 10-Northwestern

Here's probably the ultimate in something or other, Samuel D. Riddle, owner of War Admiral, the horse that won the Preakness, the Kentucky Derby and the Havre de Grace, has ordered a special 23-foot trailer which is to be equipped with shower bath, mechanical refrigeration, telephone, an outside door light, ventilator fans and a power generator. He plans to use this trailer in following the races this summer, enabling him to stay closer to his faing, rather than in the hotels several miles away.

Spring may be here, but spring or fall, the powerful Gopher foot ball machines roll on as ever Noticed from the Minnesota Daily that the first and second string football teams swamped the re serves, 40 to 0. Quoting from the Daily, "Power in the attack was very much in evidence. . . but blocking was still spotty. . . only three of the six touchdowns were made on sustained drives down the field, Bill Matheny and Rudy Gmitro were the outstanding ball carriers on the field."

Bill Lee Yields | Chisox Unleash Athletics Bat Hit Barrage On Senators

WASHINGTON, May 25 (AP) three Washington pitchers for a As Chicago Hurler dozen hits today and won a series

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Radeliff, lf	4	1	0	3	0	
Kreevich, cf	5	0	1	1	0	
Walker, rf	3	1	2	2	0	
Bonura, 1b	4	1	1	11	0	
Appling, ss	3	3	1	4	7	
Hayes, 2b	4	1	1	2	2	
Piet, 3b	3	1	2	1	2	
Sewell, c	5	1	2	3	0	
Lyons, p	5	0	2	0	2	
Totals	36	9	12	27	13	-
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WASHINGTON AB	R	H	0	A	
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Lewis, 3b 4	0	3	2	0	
Myers, 2b 4	0	0	1	4	
Stone, rf 4	1	1	2	1	
Simmons, If 4	0	1	1	0	
Bluege, ss 4	0	1	4	2	
Kul:el, 1b 4	0	1	7	1	
Hogan, e 3	0	0	7	1	
DeShong, p 2	0	0	0	2	
Linke, p 0	0	0	0	1	
Cohen, p 0	0	0	0	0.	
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).	Score by innings:
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8	Summaries: Runs batted in-Ap-
9	ling, Myer, Piet, Radcliff, Kreevich,
	Sewell, Bonura, Hayes 2, Bluege;
	two base hits-Appling, Kreevich,
	Bonura; three base hits-Hayes,
1	Stone; stolen bases-Piet, Appling;
	sacrifice - Hayes; double plays -
	Kuhel to Bluege to Kuhel, Hogan to
	Myer, Hayes to Appling to Bonura;
	left on bases-Chicago 9, Washing-
	ton 5; base on balls-off Lyons 1,
-	off DeShong 6 in 8, off Linke 5 in
7	2-3, off Cohen 1 in 1-3 innings: los-

Attendance: 3,000.

HAWKS TO PLAY TWENTY GAME CAGE SCHEDULE

between-semesters affair late in January or early in February. This will be played at Iowa City.

A Hawkeye squad will swing eastward for December games for the first time, meeting Butler at Indianapolis, Xavier at Cincinnati, and To-ledo at Toledo before heading back for a game with Michigan State at East Lansing.

cludes a dozen games, with the first two and the last two to be played on the home court. Under terms of the rotating schedule, Ohio State. consin, Illiniois and Purdue.

Here is the schedule to date: Dec. 9-Carleton at Iowa City: Dec.

at Iowa City. Jan. 15-Ohio State at Columbus; rive in Kansas City Thursday X-rays taken at the hospital re-Jan, 17-Indiana at Bloomington; Feb. 5-Ohio State at Iowa City Feb. 7-Minnesota at Minneapolis: Feb. 12-Chicago at Chicago: Feb. 14 -Michigan at Ann Arbor; Feb. 19-Northwestern at Evanston; Feb. 26 first inning. Upper Iowa defeated hurt his hand, hung up his second -Michigan at Iowa City; Feb. 28- Luther college 1 to 0 here yester victory of the season but needed Minnesota at Iowa City.

Indians' Hurler Off the Mound

Philadelphia Americans Lose 4 to 2 Game To Cleveland Tribe

PHILADELPHIA, May 25 (AP)-Cleveland took an early three run lead to defeat the Athletics, 4 to 2, today. The A's, held to three hits in six innings, knocked Mel Harder out in the seventh, but could do nothing with Dennis Galehouse.

CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	0	A	F
Lary, ss	. 5	2	3	2	6	-
E Heath, rf	. 5	0	2	1	0	(
- Averill, of	. 4	1	4	3	0	1
0 Trosky 1b.	4	0	0.	13	0	-
0 Solters, If	. 5	0	0	1	0	(
0 Hale, 2b		0	0	2	7	(
0 Pytlak, c		0	0	5	0	(
Hughes, 3b	. 2	1	2	0	3	
Harder, p	. 2	0	0	0	0	(
Galehouse, p	- 1	0	0	0	0	(
Totals	.34	4	11	27	16	-
PHILADILPHIA	AB	R	H	0	A	F

Totals3	4	4	11	27	16	2
PHILAD'LPHIA A	B	R	H	0	A	E
Finney, cf	5	1	1	3	1	0
Werber, 3b	5	0	1	1	0	0
Moses, rf	4	0	3	3	0	0
Johnson, If	3	0	1	2	. 1	0
Dean, 1b	4	0	0	3	1	0
Hayes, e	4	0	0	8	1	0
Newsome, ss	4	0	0	4	0	- 0
Cissell, 2b		0	0	2	3	1
Smith, p			0,	1	0	0
Ross, p		0	0	0	1	0
Nelson, *		0	1	0	0	0
Parker, **		1	0	0	0	0
		0	0	0.	0.	0
Turbeville, p Rothrock, ***	1	0	0	0	0	0
Motole	-	9	7	97	-	1

erill, Lary, Heath, Trosky, Finney, erill; three base hits—Moses, Finney, Averill; sacrifices — Trosky, Harder; double play—Hale to Tros-ky; left on bases — Cleveland 11, Philadelphia 9; base on balls—off Harder 3, off Smith 5, off Ross 1; struck out—by Harder 2, by Galehouse 2, by Smith 1, by Ross 2, by Turbeville 3; hits-off Harder 6 in

In River Race **During 1st Day**

Michigan and Chicago supplant Wis. to here of 19 hours, 48 minutes, it was announced tonight.

20-Xavier at Cincinnati; Dec. 21- third, the Ft. Benton, 19 hours, 54

City tomorrow night. They will ar- tion.

Luther Wins, 1 to 0 FAYETTE (AP) — Capitalizing

Major League Standings

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	W. L. Pet. GB.	
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roit	.16 13 .552 21/2	St. Louis16 12 .57
reland	.13 11 .542 3	Chicago16 14 .53
ton	12 13 .480 41/2	Brooklyn14 15 .48
ago	12 15 .444 51/2	Boston12 15 .44
shington	13 17 .433 6	Philadelphia 11 19 .36
Louis	9 18 .333 81/2	Cincinnati10 18 .35

Yesterday's Results New York 4; Detroit 3. Cleveland 4; Philadelphia 2, Chicago 9; Washington 2. Games, Today Chicago at Washington.

St. Louis at Boston.

Detroit at New York.

Cleveland at Philadelphia.

1	NATIONAL LEAGUE	HALF.
	W. L. Pet.	GB
	Pittsburgh19 10 .655	
	New York18 13 .581	2
6	St. Louis16 12 .571	21/
	Chicago16 14 .533	31/
2	Brooklyn14 15 .483	5
2	Boston12 15 .444	6
	Philadelphia11 19 .367	81/
2	Cincinnati10 18 .357	81/
1	Yesterday's Results	
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New York 9; Cincinnati 3, Brooklyn 2; Pittsburgh 1. St. Louis vs. Boston; rained out. Games Today Boston at St. Louis. Brooklyn at Pittsburgh,

New York at Cincinnati.

alphia at Chicago.



Master Robert Feller, Cleveland Indian pitching sensation who hasn't been much of a sensation because of an injured throwing arm, gets a rubdown from Lefty Weisman, trainer, in New York. Feller's arm is rounding into shape and Bob expected to get a starting assignment soon.

Mickey Cochrane Hit by Hurler As Yankees Nip Bengals, 4 to 3

NEW YORK, May 25 (AP) - Gordon (Mickey) Cochrane, manager of the Detroit Tigers, was in a "serious condition" at St. Elizabeth's hospital tonight, suffering from a skull fracture he received when he was "beaned" by one of Rump Hadley's pitches during today's game between the Tigers and New York **Yankees**

Dr. Robert E. Walsh, the Yankees' club physician, said an definite skull fracture on his left temple. Cochrane was resting quietly, however, at 9 p.m. (C.S.T.) Dr. Walsh said, and there was little prospect of a turn for the worse tonight. His condition had remained unchanged since he was brought to the hospital late this after-

NEW YORK, May 25 (AP)-A Glasgow Ahead for the Yankees as they defeated the Detroit Theory of the Control of of he Detroit Tigers, 4 to 3, for their fifth straight victory and widened their first place margin to two full games over the beaten Philadelphia

The game, which marked the GLASGOW, Mo., May 25 (AP)- year at Yankee stadium, also cost

a total lapsed time from St. Louis porarily had tied the score at 1-all, The racers will leave at 5 a.m. Walsh, was removed to St. Elizatomorrow and stop short of Kansas | beth's hospital for further observa-

morning and leave that afternoon, yealed that Cochrane had suffered a skull fracture and his condition was pronounced serious.

Hadley, going into action for the on a one-run lead gained in the first time since May 11, when he help in the ninth. The Tigers had clipped him for four singles and two runs and the tying and winning runs were on base when Johnny Murphy was called in to New York

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5	0	0	4	0	0
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ABR HOAE NEW YORK

The Victim



MICKEY COCHRANE

Canoe Races for the first year took both second and third places. Banford Cochrane canoe for the swimming organization, finishing about five yards back

Pitcher

Summaries: Runs batted in Dickey, Cochrane, DiMaggio, Laz-zeri, Gehringer, Greenberg; two base hits—DiMaggio, Goslin, Greenberg; home runs—Cochrane, Di Maggio, Lazzeri; double plays— Greenberg unassisted, Hadley to Crosetti to Rolfe, Owen to Gehrto Gehrig; left on bases-New York Hadley 5, off Rowe 2; struck out— by Hadley 3; hits—off Hadley 9 in

rime: 1:55.

er, on option to Milwaukee of the Dana X. Bible, coach at the Univers Purdue university 6 to 1 in a hard the places by scoring fours on the

Byron Nelson Shoots Sparkling 71 to Lead Pro Golf Qualifiers

N.Y. Giants From Cincy

Harry Gumbert Hurls 1st League Victory

Gumbert today coasted to his fi

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	0	A	E
Bartell, ss	4	2	2	1	0	0
Chiozza, 3b	5	1	2	0	5	0
J. Moore, rf						0
Ripple, cf				0		0
G. Davis, cf	1	0	0	1	0	0
Ott. rf	5	0	1	0		0
Mancuso, c	5	0	1	: 6	0	0
McCarthy, 1b	5	2	3	13	0	0
Whitehead, 2b	4	2	2	3	6	0
Gumbert, p		0	1	0	3	0
Totals	42	9	16	27	15	0
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oodman, rf	4	0	2	1	1
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utlaw, 3b	4	0	1	1	2
elbert, ss		0	1	4	4
carsella, *		0	0		0
Iyers, ss		0	0	0	1
Campouris, 2b	3	.0	1	0	5
ombardi, **	1	0	0	0	0
iggs, 2b	0	0	0	0	0
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Summaries: Runs batted in — Um Bartell, J. Moore 3, Mancuso, Mc-bard. Carthy 2, Gumbert, Goodman 2, V. Davis; two base hits—Bartell, Ripple, Chiozza, McCarthy, Kampour-is; three base hit—Whitehead; home run—McCarthy; stolen base— Chiozza; double plays—Chiozza to Whitehead to McCarthy, R. Davis to Gelbert to Jordan; left on bases— New York 7, Cincinnati 9; base on by Hallahan 1, by R. Davis 2: hits 0 in 8 1-3 innings; losing pitchr-Hallahan. Umpires: Kleim, Sears and Bal-

Attendance: 2,848.

By BOB WHALEN

Daily Iowan Sports Writer

noon on the Iowa river. The time

The Dolphin fraternity competing

day's all university race, ended close

Phi Kappa Psi was the only social

ners, coming in fourth. Their entry

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Walters, Reed Take First In



Henrich,	10		1	0	1	9	0
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Totals		3	2	4	10	27	12

Yesterday's race climaxes the an nual regatta which began with the river swim Saturday. Wehmeyer of 6:08 set in 1933 by John Hender-

son and Roy Bodine still stands. Detroit 11; base on balls-off s 2-3, off Murphy none in 1-3 inn-ing; winning pitcher—Hadley. Umpires: Basil, Summers and university shaded the Butler base-

Attendance: 15,026.

"We want college men who are football players, not just football Cubs yesterday released Newell players who incidentally are college men." Two in one or nothing, says

"Lefty" Grove Laffoon Ties Over Browns But Places 3rd

BOSTON, May 25 (AP) - Three Brownie" errors in the initial stan- Professional Golfers za led to a 4-2 Red Sox win over St Louis today and provided Lefty By Trouncing Reds Grove with his second triumph of

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Cronin; two base hits-Allen, Davis, sacrifices—Cramer 2; double plays— Hemsley to Knickerbocker t Davis, Cronin to McNair to Foxx; left on bases—St. Louis 5, Boston 5; part in Stil. left on bases—St. Louis 5, Boston 5, base on balls—off Hogsett 1, off Club in 68 today, tying the course by Hogsett 2, by Grove 4; hits—off Hogsett 7 in 7, off Trotter none in 003 000 000—3 1 inning; losing pitcher—Hogsett.

SEVEN YANK GOLF STARS REMAIN IN **BRITISH TOURNEY**

(AP)—Paced by the two leading threats, John O. Levinson of Chicago and Dick Chapman of Greenthe thick of the chase for the Brit-

crown, Dr. William Tweddell and 74 and 73.

Meanwhile a "hot" putter carried in 36 holes. The perennial champions, Phi Ep- Chapman to a first round victory silon Kappa, represented by Ray over the argumentative British Walters and Bob Reed, won the in- boys' champion, James Bruen Jr., trap at the right of the first green

fourth straight year yesterday after-Surviving along with Levinson er of Hollywood, Cal., Wilford when he was in danger of slipping Wehrle of Racine, Wis., P. A. Val all the way up to a par 72, he entine of Southampton, N.Y., and knocked a mashie-niblick shot four Robert Sweeney and R. B. Foster, and Albert Tennes manned the first Americans who live in England.

of the winners. Bob Christians and Meet Reaches **Final Brackets**

The Hawkeve freshman tennis

was manned by Chuck West and squad will enter the final stages of John Rogers who stroked their craft its numeral tournament this week. the top-flight bracket, and seven Out of the field of 15 only nine be announced by the first of next week. Four numerals will be given one to each of the two top men in each of the two flights.

et are matches between Sandler and Monday's race did not smash the Lange, and Berns vs. Fouchek.

Raymond vs. Swift: McCushev vs Catlin; Cox vs. Swain; Watts vs. Hashanap; Henkle vs. Ultang; Keefe INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Indiana vs. Kraushaar; McElroy vs. Mann. The winner of the consolation ball team 5 to 4 here yesterday to bracket plays the winner of the top score the second victory of the sea- bracket for the championship. Players in matches must report by 4 p. m. or forfeit.

fought ball game here yesterday, 472-yard first hole.

Win Easy One Hurls 4-2 Win Course Record

Association Tourney Gains Momentum

By SCOTTY RESTON

PITTSBURGH, May 25 (AP)-

with Ky Laffoon of Chicago, and

Laffoon Ties Record Laffoon roared around the field

at 145, Vic Ghezzi, Deal, N. J., and Ed Dudley, Philadelphia, who shot 72's, and Bill Melhorn of Louisville, (Ky., who pulled a 69 out of his 10-gallon hat.

Neil Christian of Yakima, Wash. unner-up to Lawson Little in last winter's San Francisco match play championship, was in the fifth slot with rounds of 71 and 75.

One shot farther back came delegation of 15 remained tonight in Delaware, Pa., who shot a 69 today, ish amateur golf championship re- W. Va., with a par 72, Jimmy Hines, linquished by Scotland's Hector Garden City, N. Y., who soared to a 77, Lloyd Gullickson, Cleveland, who In the day marked by the elimin added a 76 to his 71 and Eddie ation of two former holders of the Schultz, Troy, N. Y., with rounds of

the Hon. Michael Scott, Levinson | The field produced more brilliant fired an outgoing 31 at his second golf but none more consistent than round opponent, C., W. Timmis, Nelson's, Dressed all in gray, pracyoung Liverpool star, and went on tically ignored by the gallery, he

He lost a shot exploring a big

Runyan really had the best chance to beat Nelson for the Alex Smith memorial trophy. Tied for the half way lead with a recordbreaking 68 yesterday, little Paul came out in a pair of sky-blue pants today and proceeded to shoot the first nine holes in 35, one under

overshot the 11th green, bunted a

shot in the rough, and finished He three-putted the 14th and 18th and finished with a 40 for a 75. Cooper looked as if he might

Still to be played in the top brack- late in the day, but his putts weren't dropping on the last nine, and he could do no better than par

Ky Laffoon knocked two shots off par on each nine for his 68. Hunter, Los Angeles, were the only qualify. Walsh had a 79 and Hunter an 81 today for totals of 159, two shots outside the playoff.

The players with totals of 157 played off for the last three places. Willie MacFarlane, Purchase, N. LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP)-The Y., Sam Bernardi, Chicago, and Notre Dame baseball team thumped John Kinder, Plainfield, N. J. won

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Down Sports Trail

By PAUL MICKELSON PITTSBURGH FIELD CLUB, AS-PINWALL, Pa., May 25 (AP)-Over Snead has hitched a wagon to his ing of Van Lingle Mungo. own star to become the greatest drawing card in professional golf. Less than a year ago, the shy

youngster from the hills of old Virginia was just another fellow called Sam." Today, the greatest sensation since Horton Smith blazed his great trail over the 1929 winter cir cuit, he's the darling of the galleries even here at the National Profes sional championship where all the famous stars are assembled to dis play their wares.

Half of Saga

Only half of the saga of Sam Jensen, cf, If Snead is his terrific power that P. Waner, rf 3 Dickshot, lf 3 way; the other half is his tempera-ment, a perfect bliss when confront-Handley, 2b ed with defeat and defeating breaks, Young, 3b He's just the kind of man that Dizzy Swift, p Dean and Van Mungo, orphans of the baseball storms, should meet and

Swattin' Sam learned to absorb Pittsburgh raps the right way as a kid. Crazy Mungo; two base hits—Winset panions used to sneak on a course Todd; sacrifice-Stripp; double plays Many was the time, recalls Sam, bases—Brooklyn 2, Pittsburgh 7 when he hit his tee shot, got chased base on balls—off Mungo 5; struck off the course, came back to hit his out-by Mungo 5, by Swift 1; wild second, got chased off again, and pitch-Mungo. kept on that way until he got a full round in after a day of ducking and

me concentration." First Break

Sam, except for his start in life as a golf-crazed kid with no clubs or course, got his first break in big tion at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. He decided to make a try at qualifying for the P.G.A. championship and went to the trials at Richmond, Va. There, they told him he should have gone to the Pittsburgh district. It was too late then, so Swattin' Sam was out, leaving the scene without registering a single

At the North and South championship at Pinehurst last March, Snead suffered his next bad break. A photographer asked him to pose as he signed his card after a round and Snead nervously signed a card he hadn't checked. There was an error on the card and he was dis-

Makes Officials Sorry

Sam took that with a shy, disarming grace, which made the tournament officials sorry they had to take such action.

Sam's toughest break occurred this month in the New York Metropolitan championship. After breaking the competitive course record with a remarkable 65, a terrific rainstorm hit the course and tournament officials voted to cancel all scores and start over again. If his 65 had stood, he would have won the title by one shot. Instead, he finished four behind the leader.

Sam Can Take It

"Many of the boys would have raged and started lawsuits on that one," remarked Fred Corcoran, tournament manager for the P.G.A., "but Sam just bowed and went out."

The first of Snead's many winter circuit victories, which placed him third in money won with \$4,150, came in the Oakland (Cal.) open. Because he was unknown to the writers in the west. Corcoran took him to the press tent so the boys could ask him questions. Flustered and THOMPSON'S TRANSFER CO. bashful, he did his best and then turned to Corcoran.

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that all over the country an hour it already. Look at this." Corcoran

with Sam's picture. "My picture?" he said incredulous. Dial 2622. "How did they ever get it that much since that day at Oakland exstraighter and longer.



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Cronin, R. Sox	23	92	19	39	.42
Medwick, Cards	28	111	28	47	.42
Lary, Indians	24	106	24	43	.40
Hassett, Dodg'rs	29	116	18	46	.39
Arnovich, Phils	29	117	18	45	.39
Walker, Tigers	29	120	27	47	.39

Brooklyn Star **Masters Rivals** In Close Game

League - Leading Pirates Powerless Against football teams. Mungo's Pitching

PITTSBURGH, May 25 (AP)a road of bad breaks and heartaches Brooklyn's Dodgers overcame the that would have caused the average league-leading Pittsburgh Pirates 2 man to throw away his clubs, Sam to 1 today behind the fire-ball pitch-

BROOKLYN	AB	R	H	0	A	E
Cooney, cf	4	0	0	3	1	1
Lavagetto, 2b	4	.0	1	1	3	0
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Hassett, 1b	4	1	2	7	0	0
Winsett, If	3	0	1	0	0	0
Phelps, c	3	0	0	6	1	0
English, ss	3		1	3	2	0
Stripp, 3b	2	0	0	3	0	0
Mungo, p	3			0	5	0
Totals	30	2	6 2	7	12	2

PITTSBURGH ABR HOAE

Score by innings: Brooklyn to play the game, he and his com- Vaughan, English; three base hitwhen the guards were not watching. -Vaughan to Suhr. Cooney to

Some of the most skilfully made arrowheads found in the United "That guard," said Sam, "taught States recently were unearthed in San Diego county, Cal.

A federal fish hatchery covering from station WSUI. 108 acres will be built at Uvalde, This has been announced as plans will give short talks. league competition last fall after he Tex., Vice-President Garner's home for the affair, together with arrange-

St. Mary's, Home Of 'Galloping Gaels,' Must Go On Block

OAKLAND, Cal., May 25 (AP)-Announcement of a foreclosure sale of St. Mary's college properties climaxed today a depression-plagued expansion program at the Catholic institution, nationally noted for its

The Central Bank of Oakland, acting for bondholders who own \$1,-111,000 in defaulted securities, announced the properties would be sold June 25 to the highest bidder.

What the outcome of the sale would mean could not be determined, as college officials could not be located for comment, but no sources foresaw closing of the institution, which has about 800 men The college's financial troubles

date back to 1928 when the Chris tian Brothers, who operate the school, decided to move from cramped Oakland quarters to Moraga Valley, where a campus with graceful Spanish style buildings was established from a \$1,500,000,000 bond The expansion program was spur-

red by rising receipts from successful football teams, coached by the veteran Edward P. (Slip) Madigan. Then came the depression and derevenues. Enrollment dropped. By 1934, the college had defaulted on \$1,370,000 of the bonds. Several months ago, the bondholders foreclosed after unsuccess ful negotiations during which the

college trustee offered to pay secur-

ity holders at the rate of 50 cents

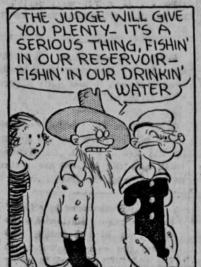
on the dollar.

Talks by Staff Will Be Heard On Radio Soon

The entire speaking program at the dinner is given, will introduce the University of Iowa's introductory | Coach Irl Tubbs and his assistants, dinner for new athletic staff mem- Pat Boland and Ernie Nevers, as bers next Tuesday will be broadcast well as Glenn Devine, assistant director. Each of the new men then

town. The hatchery will cost about ments for the convention of letter In addition, the speaking program men to revive the Hawk-I club, will include Lieutenant-Governor Detroit at New York — Coffman as an unlucky color.

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TODAY'S HURLERS

NEW YORK, May 26 (AP)-Prob able pitchers in the major leagues

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The regular program of class work will be suspended, and the following semester-examination program substituted for it. Classes will meet for examination in the rooms in which they have been regularly meeting (except classes in SPECIAL GROUPS A, B, C, D, E, F, and G, as shown in the form below; and Speech (2), (1), and (4) as shown at "N.B." below.

The Program Committee directs the attention of both students, and instructors and professors, to the regulaton that there is to be no deviation in the case of any examination, from this Schedule,-except as authorized by the Committee on Admission and Classification, on the student's written petition, filed in ample time, supported by the recommendation of the department concerned,-to provide relief from an excessive number of examinations within a single day. Deviation for the purpose of getting through earlier will not be permitted. Students should prepare and deposit such petitions in the offices of the Dean of Men (men) and Wome

Each student who is absent from the final meeting of his class as indicated in the Examination Schedule should be reported, on the official grade sheet at the end of the semester, as "Abs." Before this grade mark can be removed he must file with the Committee on Admission and Classification a written petition, with adequate vouchers attached, setting forth in full the necessity of his absence. This petition must include a departnentally signed statement indicating whether, in case the Committee finds the absence excusable, the student has the department's and in structor's permission to take the final examination. If the Committee finds the reason for the absence adequate it will issue to the student a partially prepared special report card (signed by the Secretary, lower left corner) with a form letter explaining to him that he has the Committee's permission, with the departmental consent and at the convenience of the instructor, to take his final examination within one month (or other designated period of time) from the date indicated.

If the student takes the examination thus authorized the outcome is to be reported on this card and not on any other card.

In the case of conflicts (within the SPECIAL GROUPS A, B, C, D, E, F and G) the schedule itself, as presented below, provides a general method of making adjustments.

All classes whose first weekly meetings have occurred as indicated in the rectangles below meet for examination during the periods noted at the tops of these three columns and on the days noted in the rectangles directly opposite at the left of the double, vertical line,

10-12 A.M.

2-4 P.M.

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THU., MAY 27	MONDAY AT 8 (Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, F and G)	SPECIAL GROUP A Physics (2) *Chem. (2) Physics (2H) Bot. (2) Math. (6) Sociol. (2) Acct. (8) *except prs-medicals (For rooms see Deparment Bulletin Boards)	TUESDAY AT 9 (Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, F and G)
FRI., MAY 28	MONDAY AT 9 (Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, F and G)	SPECIAL GRÔUP B All sections of: English (2), (1) (For rooms see Deparment Bulletin Boards)	TUESDAY AT 8 (Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, F and O)
SAT., MAY 29	MONDAY AT 10 (Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, F and G)	SPECIAL GROUP C All sections of; Pol. Sci. (2) Econ. (2) Phil. (2) Econ. (4) Home Econ. (2) Chem (2) (Premedicals) (For rooms see Department Bulletin Boards)	TUESDAY AT 11 (Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, F and G)
MON., MAY 31	MONDAY AT 11 (Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, F and G)	SPECIAL GROUP D All sections of: French (4), (3) French (2), (1) (For rooms see Department Bulletin Boards)	TUESDAY AT 10 (Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E F and G)
TUES., JUNE 1	MONDAY AT 1 (Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, F and G)	SPECIAL GROUP E All sections of: Spanish (52), (54), Germán (2), (1) (For rooms see Deparment Bulletin Boards)	TUESDAY AT 2 (Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, F and G)
WED., JUNE 2	MONDAY AT 2 (Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, F and G)	SPECIAL GROUF F All sections or: English (4), (3) (For rooms see Department Bulletin Boards)	TUESDAY AT 1 (Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, B F and G)
IC., JUNE 3	MONDAY AT 3 (Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, F and G)	TUESDAY AT 8 (Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, F and G)	SPECIAL GROUP G All sections of Psychology (2) (For rooms see Department Bul-

CONFLICTS: In case of conflicting examinations the student should report to the instructor in charge of the first of the two conflicting subjects as listed within the particular SPECIAL GROUP rectangle above which is involved. (Read downward first in left column and then in right column.) The instructor will arrange for you a special examination. Report to him, or her, not later than the regular class hour May 20 or 21,

if possible, May 13 or 14. The first meeting of the class means the first lecture or recitation period in courses having both lectures and recitations, and laboratory periods; or in the case of courses involving only laboratory periods, the first clock-hour of the first weekly meeting. For example, chemistry 21 meets for lectures T Th S at 8. The first regular meeting is, consequently, Tuesday at 8,—and the class will meet for examination Friday, May 28, 2 p.m., according to the tabular form above. Again, physics (126) meets twice each week, T F, for a three-hour laboratory exercise, 1-4. The period for the examination, is, therefore, Wednesday, June 2, 2 p.m.

.N.B. All sections of Principles of Speech (1), (2) and (4) meet for ex-

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Section	Date	Time	Place
Section A	Friday, May 28	1-3	221A Schaeffer Hal
Section B	Wednesday, June 2	1-3	221A Schaeffer Hal
Section C	Tuesday, June 1	1-3	221A Schaeffer Hal
Section D	Thursday, May 27	8-10	203 Schaeffer Hal
Section E	Friday, May 28	3-5	221A Schaeffer Hal
Section F	Wednesday, June 2	3-5.	221A Schaeffer Hal
Section G	Tuesday, June 1	3-5	221A Schaeffer Hal
Section H	Wednesday, June 2	10-12	221A Schaeffer Hal
Section I	Wednesday, June 2	8-10	203 Schaeffer Hal
Section J	Friday, May 28	* 10-12	221A Schaeffer Hal
Speech (1)	Thursday, May 27	8-10	203 Schaeffer Hal
Speech (4)	Tuesday, June 1	1-3	221A Schaeffer Hal

"ODD" classes,-namely those whose first or only weekly meetings oceur on Wednesdays, Thursday, Fridays, or Saturdays, or which meet "as rranged," will be assigned for examination, as announced to each such

class, by the instructor in charge of the class, at one or another of the fol-1. From 4 to 6 on any day from May 27 to June 3, inclusive.
2. Any one of the examination periods assigned, as indicated above, for the examinations in the SPECIAL GROUPS A, B, C, D, E, F and G, since

for such "odd" classes these seven examination periods will be found quite LOST: GOLD RIM SPECTACLES for the instructor making the announcement it would doubtless be well for the instructor making the announcement to ascertain whether any member of his class is already under appointment for examination in some

other class for the proposed period. To be sure it is possible to have examinations in more than one class at any of these times,—if no student is a member of more than one of these classes. According to one clause in the formal faculty action providing for a special semester-examination program, "the instructor may use the examination period as he sees fit provided he holds the class for the full period.

He may have an oral or a written examination, or both, or neither. He may continue regular work or he may use the time for review, or for any phase of his work which may seem to him desirable at this time, According to another faculty regulation, which is on record as adopted by the faculty, a student absent from the final examination should be reported "Abs."; unless the instructor recognizes that his work up to this examination has been a failure, in which case the final report should be "Fd.",-even though the student may have been absent from the final xamination. No examination should be given, subsequently, to such a student until after the absence has been excused by the Committee on Ad-

mission and Classification, as shown by a partially filled special report

card, signed by the Secretary of the Committee, as indicating that the ab-

final examination.

sence has been excused and that the student is authorized, subject to the

consent and at the convenience of the instructor concerned, to take the H. C. DORCAS, Secretary, Program Committee

Matteson Gets Two Awards

Junior Installed Scout Fraternity Head, Given Certificate

Orval Matteson, A3 of Elgin, Ill. was twice honored last night when he was installed as president of Alpha Phi Omega, national scouting fraternity, and was presented with the national certificate for distinguished service to Boy Scouts. Approximately 20 persons attend-

ed the candlelight ceremony at lowa Union where new officers were installed and the award was presented by Dean Wilber Teeters, senior faculty advisor.

Matteson was one of the 15 students throughout the nation to receive the award and the first Unihonor. He had been chairman of the activities committee during last

Other officers installed at th of Cresco, treasurer, and Benjamin Elerer, A3 of Council Bluffs, cor

The complete list of advisors named included Dean Teeters, Prof. Myron J. Walker in a proclamation Claude Lapp, Lothrop Smith, Prof. yesterday, traced the development of Walter Daykin and Attorney Ro-

Ed Clark, C3 of Ft. Madison; Alan fought not only against the soldier-Wicks, A3 of Valley City, N.D.; of the Confederacy but against the Wilbur Bull, A4 of Mt. Union; Carl disruption of our nation. Seventy-Mesle, A4 of Sherrill, N.Y.; Er- two years have passed since that nest Svenson, E1 of Clinton; Parke war ended, and almost all of that Woodworth, E1 of Ipswich, S.D., gallant and glorious army in blue and Bob Kucera.

COL. DAILEY TO TALK AT RESERVE OFFICERS' DINNER

Col. George F. N. Dailey will be guest speaker at the annual dinner of the Reserve Officers' association and guests at 6:30 this evening in

Twenty-five persons, including guests from Cedar Rapids and elsewhere, will be seated at a single table centered with garden flowers. Captains La Rue and Donnell of Cedar Rapids will attend.

Those arranging for the dinner are Dr. E. C. Patton and Carlyle Klise, G of Des Moines.

Visits Eye Clinic

University hospital, Dr. D. M. Lierle and Dr. C. S. O'Brien of University hospital lectured and gave demonstrations showing the various

More Women Legislators Speaker Tells Group State Needs Greater

Female Activity DES MOINES, May 25 (AP)-Mrs. Frank Elliott of Bronson, state representative from Woodbury county, told a five state re- State Convict Still

gional meeting of women democrats today that "we need women in the state legislature." Mrs. Elliott urged women to "become active in public affairs and

but women are equal to it," she University hospital Monday night.

The "lady from Woodbury," as and had not returned at 11 p. m leagues during the recent session to the administrator of the hospital of the Iowa legislature, said she divides the men into three groups, penitentiary immediately. after the reception she received in

Resent Women

There are a few men who really treatment at the hospital. resent women being in politics. Then there is a larger group that tolerates it. The younger group of men was glad to work with me. They appreciate and recognize women's ability; they are courteous, and will help all they can," Mrs. CHEERFUL

Mrs. Earl Ketcham of North Platte, Neb., chairman of the conference, announced that 270 delegates registered for the two day meeting which ended today. They came from Iowa, Nebraska, North and South Dakota and Minnesota.

Speakers included Mrs. Bertha an attorney, of Chicago; Anne Laughlin, Topeka, Kan., director of the national youth administration for Kansas; and Mrs. Nat Brown of St. Louis, national Mrs. Stanley Houdge. of internal revenue for

"No bill introduced in congress preme court. I don't believe Nebraska democrats are as widely ka senators," Mrs. Ketcham said introducing Mrs. Delin, who spoke on the supreme court issue.

"HERE'S TO HEALTH"



Six charter members present at the 37th anniversary banquet of Elks lodge 590 Monday night drink a toast to each other's versity of Iowa student to get the health. From left to right, founders include Louis L. Kenyon, A. J. Younkin, T. D. Kelley, F. R. Hatch, Henry Louis and O. H.

ceremony were Melvin Witte, C3 Mayor Walker Proclaims May Lowry, A2 of Newton Center, Mass., secretary: Fred Wodrich, A3 31 for Memorial Ceremonies

date of May 31, 1937, for the pub-

lie Memorial day services in hon-

or of the men and wemen of this

nation who have served their

country in time of war and are

now dead, and I do urge upon

all citizens of this community to

participate in the ceremonies

which have been arranged, and

to set apart this day from the

activities of our busy life in

en who for love of country gave

of their time, their health, their

ability, and now have given their

lives so that this nation may

patriotic organizations, will begin at

the Iowa avenue bridge at 8:30 a. m.

Urging public participation in | Iowa, do hereby proclaim the Memorial day ceremonies, Mayor the national event from its inception.

New initiates named included 1861 to 1865 the soldiers of the Union have answered the roll call of the

> mander of the Grand Army of the Republic asked his comrades and all other patriotic citizens to decorate the graves of the departed heroes of this nation on May 30 of each year. As the years have gone by, this nation has been proud to comply with his request, and as the years progressed, ceremonies have grown up which are edifying and fine. "This year May 30 falls on Sunday

and it seems best to hold the public Memorial day services on Monday

"Now, therefore, I, Myron J. Walker, Mayor of Iowa City,

Swartley to Talk On Music Contest At Lions Meeting

high school's part in the

Swartley will present three of th soloists who won "highly superior"

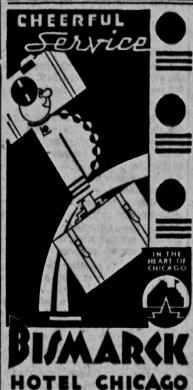
Margaret Schrock at the piano.

At Large Following **Escape From Hospital**

Cecil Paulson, 23, convict from the Ft. Madison penitentiary, is still at "You can do it. It takes courage, large today after his escape from When Paulson left the hospita addressed by her col- Monday, Richard J. Connor, assistant said he notified the warden at the

The escaped convict, who was ing and entering, was receiving

The first United States census, in 1790, enumerated 4,000,000 persons and required 18 months. The 1930 census took only 30 days.



hours notice before a marriage can be performed should produce some kind of a popular song like "Will you love me early next week as you do this With the film attendance at

New York's law requiring 72

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about 90 million a week, there must be at least half a dozen who don't like Mickey Mouse.

Now that Great Britain has the coronation over Europe they seem to be brewing.

. . Pessession is only nine-tenths what a lot of young married of jail." couples knew long ago-that you

can buy just so much on the in-

collector just around the corner. Third-degree methods are geting an airing in the New York courts. . . And to Commissioner Valentine goes the week's awarda velvet-covered donut hole-for

the prize understatement. "We hardly touch our prisoners," said Valentine. . . Two, of course, have recently died from what is Ceremonies, under the auspices of believed to have been mistreatment the Women's Relief corps and other to extract confessions.

> Tip for Crammers - A Chicago scientist declares black coffee will

creamed java. And they say a law student for

a lark has an insurance plan guarantee against failure. . . Costs 15 cents. . . For "probationers, they say, the rate is higher-bigger risk. . . If you're so unfortunate as to fail, collections vary up to

Week's Worst Pun; "So, the Duke of Windsor didn't knit Wally sweater-but it was quite a varn while it lasted." . . .

The president wishes congress would please hurry and get around Mayor Names Three to his judiciary bill. . . Tempus fugit, and the justices are getting no younger all the time. . .

The announcement by "Time" that F. Gregory Hartswick's the only man in the nation who knows the correct answers to the Old Gold puzzlers is going to be definitely annoying to at least half a dozen Iowa Citians I know who are sure they have the answers right. . .

Can't always tell who's going to Sit-down strikes are probably be the bigwig 10 years hence as one-tenth illegal, a scout declares. you see the graduates march up for their diplomas. . . At Yale, they say, Sinclair Lewis was considered an "outsider." . . . He declares the Just now Roosevelt's discovering only thing he did was to "stay out

Then after being fired from a stallment plan. . . There's a bill couple of jobs he wrote several of what a lot of persons consider the great American novels. . .

> One coed I know, who hasn't been mentioned in the tripabroad items, has a job as personal maid to a local professor and his wife on their acrosswater jaunt. . . It's an allexpenses paid proposition. . .

Look-alikes-Harlan Miller, who's journeying to Washington soon, and Jack Benny. .

Takes only a light heart to enjoy living I observed last night as two deaf mutes, a juvenile-appearing man and woman, sallied through the carnival smiling at the sights they saw, hearing nothing at all, conversing with their hands . . .

Now that the quintuplets can talk, we can rest our weary brows inbalance . . .

In Sweden, I hear, they've such a surplus, the government can't

thing to do with Garbo . . .

Special Police For Veterans' Carnival

Mayor Myron J. Walker appointed Carroll Sample, Elmer E. Olney and Ben Huffman to go on duty last night at the carnival opened by the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

John Lemons, quartermaster of the

NEW YORK (AP)-Capes of os trich will flutter in the summer

breezes over lace and chiffon evening gowns. The capes are favored particularly for summer wear be cause of their light weight, and the variety of color combinations they

TOWNSENDITES CHARTER BUS

Iowa Citians wishing to hear Dr. Francis E. Townsend, founder of the revolving pension plan who speaks in Cedar Rapids Friday night, may arrange to go on a bus chartered by the Iowa City Townsend club, it was announced last night. Those interested should call 4789 to make reservations. Dr. Townsend will give the first

in his series of Iowa addresses at Sioux City tonight. He will speak in Des Moines tomorrow night, and in Davenport and Rock Island Sat-

Order 3,000 Pistol Targets for Police Force and Patrolmen

Three thousand pistol targets for ise in target practice by members of the Iowa City police department have been ordered by Chief of Police William H. Bender.

with its money . . . Probably some the station. Six members of the department have turned in scores

Practice with a Thompson submachine gun will be resumed in a few days, Bender said.

Suspect Taken Into Custody By Local Police Last Night

A man giving the name of Lec The men were sworn in yesterday McCartle, 35, believed to be a confollowing a request for policemen by fidence game operator, was arrestoff the eastbound bus at the Jefferon hotel at 8:40 p.m. yesterday. He was taken to Marengo last night where he is accused of collecting money for advertising which

Revolver Stolen

Robert Conrad, A2 of St. Joseph, Mo., reported to police last night that a 30-caliber revolver was stolen from his room, 123 N. Duouque street, yesterday morning.

Snake at Home In Overheated Auto

CLAREMORE, Okla, (AP)-Walter Boyd, patrolman at Lake Claremobile was unusually hot as he and consider the budget and its and the local highway patrolmen drove from the lake to Claremore. Boyd refilled the radiator but on his way back to the lake the same Policemen are shooting a round trouble occurred, He raised the hood think of enough things to build a week, and scores are recorded at and found the fan belt was broken. He reached for the broken belt copperhead snake coiled in striking position on the pan by the motor

> Surgeons removing the appendix of Herbert Ferguson, 56, Linton. Ind., coal miner, found a stone in it an inch and a half in circum-



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